

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 99

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1962

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LAOTIAN LEADER VISITS KENNEDY—President Kennedy talks with Prince Souvanna Phouma, the prime minister of Laos, in his White House office. The Laotian leader is in the Capital for a four-day visit. (AP Wirephoto)

Demo. Liberals To Block Space Communication

WASHINGTON (AP) — The filibuster shoe that's on the other foot tightened Friday and halted all Senate proceedings—even receipt of presidential nominations. This time the long-talkers are a few liberal Democrats determined to block an early vote on an administration-backed, House-approved bill to set up private ownership for a fast-developing space communications system.

Ordinarily, major filibusters are mounted by Southern Democrats to block votes on civil rights measures. They often achieve

their objective because of Senate reluctance to curb its tradition of unlimited debate.

There were signs that this one might succeed, too, even though the eight active supporters of the blockade movement are less than half as numerous as the regular Southern team.

The Senate majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told newsmen the responsibility for combatting the filibuster rests primarily with the Senate as a whole, not with its leadership or the administration.

He added that he does not know how the Senate can slip out of the parliamentary squeeze being applied by the senators who feel that the U.S. portion of the worldwide space communications system should be government-owned because tax money developed the rockets which make it possible to send aloft equipment such as Telstar.

"We'll have to work this out as we go along," Mansfield said. He added that for the present he will not seek to lay aside the satellite bill—a move the opponents would welcome—to get along with other business.

Mansfield set up an unusual Saturday session but said continued long sessions could not be forced unless members stay around to answer roll calls.

The opposition band has no hope of getting passage of a government-ownership measure at this session. But it feels if it can block a vote now, public sentiment will rise against what the senators call a vast "giveaway" of government-developed techniques that cost the taxpayers billions.

Apert from the basic issue of private vs. public ownership, the liberals claim that under the pending bill the American Telephone & Telephone Co.—owner of Telstar—ultimately would control the proposed corporation.

Gap Using Lake For More Water

MEMBERS of the Delaware Water Gap Council worked last night with Mayor Arthur Lehr and Robert Smith, director of Water Gap Civil Defense to speed up action to bring sufficient quantities of water into the borough's reservoirs.

Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. manned a truck pumping water from Latinna Lake into Caldono Creek which feeds the reservoir since early yesterday.

The move was made necessary when five major hotels and numerous homes in the town were without water because the two wells could not meet the water demands.

The situation was labeled as "desperate" Thursday and, industries in the area, Ronson Corp. and Heico, Inc. were on the verge of closing due to the shortage. With the water being pumped from the lake, these measures are no longer necessary.

Water Level Is Checked
The water level in the reservoir has been checked on a near every-two-hour basis by Fred Decker, Borough Water Department, since the situation became critical.

Mayor Lehr said a sample of water had been taken by Harold Croasdale, a chemist, and that

results would be back today. In the meantime, Smith contacted all households and resorts in the area and recommended that all water be boiled before use.

The pumping operation began yesterday morning with an estimated 300 gallons per minute going into the stream and then into the reservoir. By 6 p.m. last night, the water level had reached normal limits, Lehr said.

Croasdale said that "homeowners may boil water if they wish, although there is no need to do so now, any more than there would be at any other time".

He pointed out that the water from the reservoir is filtered, screened and chlorinated before it reaches the consumer.

Recommends Boiling The Water
Smith said that he had contacted Fred Hart at Eastern Division Civil Defense Headquarters and the recommendation to boil all water was a "double safety measure during this crisis".

Croasdale said he had been testing the water for more than 20 years and had never found cause for worry. He was of the opinion that there was no reason to worry at this time either.

Lehr said that machinery had been moved into place yesterday

to begin drilling a new well which, he hoped, "would strike water by Monday."

To facilitate removal of water from Latinna Lake, Smith and a group of men who had volunteered their services got a gasoline pump from the Eastern Area Office of Civil Defense which is capable of pumping 500 gallons a minute.

The volunteers will stay with the pump on a 24-hour basis.

Emergency To Hamilton

"We've been in trouble the past eight weeks," Charles Landry, manager of the Hamilton Water Company, Saylorsburg, said late last night.

The water is stored in a reservoir which holds 300,000 gallons and Landry said the pump had to be run 20 hours per day to keep up with the demand. Water is supplied by one well.

The situation is "very bad" and Landry urges all residents to conserve water. He said there is to be no usage of outside connections at all. Water is to be used for domestic use only.

In addition to the short supply, Landry said that the water has to be heavily chlorinated to meet state requirements since the pump is working hard and the turnover in the reservoir is so fast.

Landry emphasized the fact that the use of the pump is an emergency measure.

Farmers To Get 3 Percent Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Friday that summer drought has produced one of the worst livestock feed problems in history throughout most of Pennsylvania.

The department has already moved to ease the problem by declaring 49 counties disaster areas.

This means that farmers may cut hay and graze cattle on land they placed in the soil bank or diverted from what and feed grain production.

They must first, however, obtain permission from their county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

To tide farmers over what what shape up as lean winter months, the department will make available loans at 3 per cent interest for the purchase of feed grains or for other farm operations slowed by the dry spell.

Emergency loan money won't be granted, the department said, to refinancing secured debts such as mortgages.

Applications for loans should be filed with the local ASC committee. Loans up to \$25,000 can be given final approval at the state level but application for higher loans must be forwarded to Washington for approval.

A spokesman for the Farmers Home Administration — which made the emergency loans available until next June 30—said the problem in Pennsylvania is basically one of feed grains for livestock.

"We don't anticipate a big volume of loan application immediately," he said. "But they will start coming in when farmers get ready to store hay for the winter."

Loan money could be used to buy hay and grain from other states for shipment to Pennsylvania.

ICC Lowers Rates

The Interstate Commerce Commission earlier this week told railroads they could reduce shipping rates on hay and feed grains from the Midwest to Pennsylvania and other drought-stricken areas.

Each loan granted by the department can be tailored to a particular farmer's needs but, the spokesman said, repayment should be made as quickly as possible, preferably within one year.

The loan money comes from a revolving fund already available to the department and independent of any appropriation still to be passed by Congress.

Since the 49 counties designated as emergency loan areas only Thursday, the department said it has received no figures on the number of Pennsylvania farmers seeking loans.

The authority for farmers — if granted by the local committee—to graze cattle and cut hay on soil bank and diverted wheat and feed grain acreage will expire Aug. 31 unless extended by the department.

What constitutes a drought disaster area? To be eligible for federal aid, a county must suffer some natural disaster such as drought, flood, freeze, tornado or cyclone.

Monroe's SPCA Okays Plan To Continue Operations

THE Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will continue operations. The move was decided at a meeting of the board of directors.

The board assessed objectives of the organization and designed a series of new policies to make the SPCA more responsive to the needs of the area.

A shelter committee was appointed to supervise the renovation of the agent's home and the operations of the shelter. Serving on the committee are David Wisk, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Shoemith, Miss Charlotte Ayers, Harold Croasdale, Franklin Buser, and David Wisk.

Seek Full-Time Agent
Dr. Sumberg indicated that the shelter would be reopened as soon as a full-time agent was hired. Meanwhile, reports of stray and injured animals should be given to the Pennsylvania State Police at Stroudsburg (421-1700) and cruelty complaints may be made after 6 p.m. by calling 421-8824.

Agents of the Pennsylvania SPCA will temporarily investigate cruelty complaints.

Shawnee Innkeeper Surprised

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Innkeeper of Shawnee Inn, Inc., got the surprise of his life Friday—he found out he had overpaid a \$7 cent assessment by \$6,442.

The innkeeper, Paul C. Grant, sent a check for \$6,442.57 to the Public Utility Commission to cover a 57 cent assessment on the 1961 gross income of a taxicab service operated by the Shawnee Inn near East Stroudsburg.

What Grant didn't realize was that his check-writing machine had gone haywire. Believing the check was for 57 cents, Grant scribbled a little 7-word note to the PUC on the return voucher: "It cost you more to send this."

Good Morning!

The shortest distance between two dates is a good line.

No Real Crisis In Boroughs

LOCAL WATER companies are maintaining a "status quo" condition unless the drought continues for a three or four month period.

In East Stroudsburg, the ban on using outside faucets continues with Sterling Cramer, East Stroudsburg borough manager, recommending conservation of water. "We can't waste water," Cramer said, "although we haven't gotten to the point of drilling a well, conservation should see us through unless this (dry spell) lasts for a couple of months."

Mount Pocono residents have restricted usage of outside water connections. Sprinkling may be done Monday through Thursday between 2:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. or 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. No outside use is allowed Friday, Saturday or Sunday, George Walker, manager of Fairview Water Co., said.

The water sources for Mount Pocono are a spring and a drilled well. To combat the shortage, Walker said they were "throttling the well," that is cutting down on the production in order to conserve supply.

In the event the drought continues, Walker said, the next move would be to stop all outside usage. He noted that facilities are capable of storing 250,000 gallons of water, or enough for one day's use which keeps the water pressure constant.

William Curnow, Stroudsburg water department superintendent, said the use of outside connections were continuing between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. "If anything, conditions here have improved with the recent rain," Curnow said.

The seven springs which are the source of water for the Mountain-home Water Co. in Barrett Township, are supplying enough water to subscribers. In the event that the dry conditions continue, water will be pumped into the reservoir from artesian wells. There are no pumping operations at present.

French Army Patrols To Prevent Bloodshed

ALGIERS (AP)—French army patrols reappeared Friday in the streets of Algiers. There was feverish agitation to prevent further bloodshed.

On the sidelines since Algeria won independence July 3, the French soldiers moved out afoot and in halftracks that mounted machine guns.

Continued kidnapping of Europeans by what Algiers police headquarters called uncontrolled Moslem elements complicated the Algerian picture. Six Europeans disappeared in unexplained circumstances during the day.

Paris government sources had announced that the French army would intervene only to protect endangered Frenchmen and their property.



VIEWING THE MASTERS—Former President Eisenhower views a Rembrandt painting in the State Art Museum in Copenhagen during a sight-seeing tour in the city. He walked through 40 rooms of the museum to view paintings and sculptures. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Copenhagen)

\$7.47 Million To Be Paid By GE For Price Fixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Settlement of federal price-fixing damage suits against the General Electric Co. for \$7.47 million was announced Friday.

The cases arose after last year's antitrust conspiracy convictions in Philadelphia which resulted in fines and jail terms for 23 of the country's biggest electrical manufacturers and seven of their executives.

The settlement with General Electric announced by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy may offer a pattern for out-of-court negotiations to dispose of some of the nearly 2,000 other civil actions that have been filed by state and local governments and other plaintiffs.

Kennedy termed it an "equitable settlement for the United States" and General Electric said it was reasonable and fair.

Kennedy said General Electric agreed to pay \$6.47 million to the Tennessee Valley Authority and an additional \$1 million to cover claims by other federal government agencies.

The money is to be paid within 10 days and the Justice Department then will move to dismiss the government's 11 civil damage suits against General Electric.

Kennedy said attempts are under way to negotiate settlements with 18 other defendants named in actions brought by the U.S. government and TVA.

For the purposes of the lawsuits TVA contends it is an individual within the meaning of the Antitrust Act and therefore is entitled to triple damages for alleged overcharges on equipment it bought from manufacturers convicted of price-fixing.

Government Sued
The government sued for double damages, asking for \$12 million initially but making no specific dollar claim in 10 subsequent actions.

Ralph J. Cordiner, General Electric chairman, estimated in New York that if similar settlements can be reached in other cases the company's total price adjustment over the next few years would be about \$45 to \$50 million.

"Now that these landmark cases are settled," Cordiner said, "GE hopes that in all other cases voluntary settlements can be negotiated to insure equity to all parties involved and avoid years of costly, contentious litigation."

During the period of the price-fixing and bid-rigging conspiracy, the government bought about \$12 million and TVA about \$37.6 million worth of equipment in various categories covered by the 11 suits. General Electric was the only defendant named in all 11 actions.

The 29 companies involved in the Philadelphia antitrust case were fined a total of \$2.92 million and seven individuals were sentenced to 30 days in jail.

'Wobbling' Aircraft Unidentified
A BRIGHT light travelled south-east over Stroudsburg at 10 p.m. last night. The Daily Record received numerous calls from persons who had seen the object.

Calls to area airports failed to reveal the identity or type of craft. There were no sounds and the object had a tendency to "wobble" in flight, much like a toy balloon buffeted by wind.

The direction of the flight was toward Delaware Water Gap and New Jersey at a rapid rate. There were no flashing red and green lights as a regular airplane displays in night flight.

Two Hurt In Accident In Coolbaugh

TWO persons were injured yesterday at 7:30 p.m. four miles north of Mount Pocono on Route 611 in Coolbaugh Township.

Hurt were June H. Webber, 29, of Jamaica, N. Y., driver of the car, and Harry W. Webber, Pocono Trailer Court, Gouldsboro, RD 1.

Both were taken to the Monroe County General Hospital by the Coolbaugh Township ambulance.

June was treated for lacerations of the head, rib fractures and a possible ruptured spleen. Harry was treated for contusions of the head and multiple abrasions and lacerations.

State Police from Mount Pocono barracks said the car was traveling north on Route 611, ran off the right side of the highway, struck a guard rail and rolled over. The car is a total loss.

Coal Company To Discuss Settlement
HARRISBURG (AP)—The Justice Department and legal counsel for the Glen Alden Coal Co., Wilkes-Barre, meet here next week to discuss financial settlement for a huge fish kill last fall.

Atty. Gen. David Stahl said Friday he had been informed by the company's counsel—Morgan, Lewis and Bockius of Philadelphia—that they were authorized to discuss a settlement for the kill along the north branch of the Susquehanna River.

Stahl said the meeting is planned for 10 a.m. Thursday.

The department has billed the company \$38,000 for the more than 100,000 fish allegedly killed by mine pollution last October.

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Weather

TEMPERATURES		
Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
68	6:30 a.m.	41
68	8:30	51
71	10:30	54
75	12:30 p.m.	58
80	2:30	65
82	4:30	67
79	6:30	67
75	8:30	60
70	10:30	56
65	Midnight	52

Rainfall—None
LOCAL FORECAST
Fair with rising temperatures. Sun rises 5:54 a. m.; sets 8:18 p. m. High 79 to 81.

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Jeremiah Sees Hope

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—II Kings 24:11-16; Jeremiah 29:1-4; 30:18-24; 31: 32:36-42; 33:14-26.



In the brief reign of young King Jehoiachin, son of Jehoiakim, Jerusalem was besieged and the king gave himself up. The victorious Babylonians carried him and 10,000 of the country's best people off to their land as captives.—II Kings 24:11-16.



The prophet Jeremiah remained in Jerusalem with those who were left. He wrote to the captives, sending his message via two ambassadors on their way to Nebuchadnezzar from Judah's last king, Zedekiah.—Jeremiah 29:1-3.



Jeremiah encouraged them to settle their souls, as well as their bodies, in the "captors' land, building houses, planting produce and raising families. It would be 70 years, he predicted, before they would be allowed to return.—Jeremiah 29:4-14.



Jerusalem would be a place of utter desolation, he said, but the time would come when God would see that it was rebuilt, and a new covenant made with His people.—Jeremiah 29:15-19; 31:31-40. GOLDEN TEXT: Jeremiah 31:33.

Today's Lesson:

Jeremiah Sees Hope For People

By N. SPEER JONES

IN THIS week's lesson we have a fine illustration of the way God moves in apparently evil ways, only to purify us and draw us closer to Him. The subject matter here is the early deportation to Babylon and God's promise of a new covenant with His people.

This early deportation occurred in 597 B. C. A rebellion under Jehoiachin against Babylon had been squelched, and the country somewhat ravaged (II Kings 24:1-4). The next king, Jehoiachin, his son, was 18 years old, and his reign lasted only three months. During that time Jerusalem was

besieged and the young King, along with all the nobles and important people — some 10 thousand in all — was taken to Babylon. Jehoiachin languished in prison some thirty-seven years there. The others were relatively free, but were depressed and unsettled, full of longing and schemes to return to their homeland.

It is to these people that the prophet Jeremiah writes. He himself has been allowed to remain in Jerusalem.

His letter was sent via two ambassadors of the next king of Judah, Zedekiah, to Nebuchadnezzar, assuring that king, no doubt, of his loyalty, and perhaps at-

tempting to bring about the return of the captives. These two ambassadors were a son of Shaphan and a son of Hilkiyah, the secretary and high priest, respectively, of the good king Josiah.

Jeremiah's message to the captives is designed to bring them peace of mind — a peace of mind without which they cannot rediscover their God. Instead of harboring rancor against their captors, and restlessly plotting their return, they are to "turn their captivity" to their advantage. They are to build permanent homes there and begin new lives, for Jeremiah knows from God

Himself that they are destined to remain not a few years, but 70.

He reminds them that their captivity is God's doing, and they must seek the provocation for it in no one but themselves.

Then Jeremiah gives the captives two more prophecies. Then we come to the prediction of the new covenant which God promises His people — one in which the human soul shall be righteous without rules and regulations (Jeremiah 31:31-37; 32:36-42). We also have the prophecy of the coming of Christ — the "Branch of Righteousness" which will "grow up unto David" (Jeremiah 33:15).

By R. G. MacLeod

SUMMER heat and the faithful get fewer and fewer. Churches are not air-conditioned and it is much more pleasant to cool off by not sitting in a tropic peak.

Some of our houses of worship provide paper hand fans that are supposed to make the room temperature stay in the temperate zone. Sighting along a full pew of (usually from some friendly undertaker) reminds one of bees fluttering their wings as the "drone" goes on and on.

No two people ever have the same timing or beat. This is most upsetting when they try to sing hymns and wonder why they can't stay on key.

By the time the preacher gets

warmed up in his sermon another use for this instrument of Satan has been found. It can swat flies! One just about gets his mind off the off-beat whirr of the fans when punctuation marks are added by the self appointed "Insect Control Squad".

An added torment of this device is its adaptability to act like a flying saucer when soiled from the balcony by some of the young in heart whose idea of Heaven is a glorified space flight.

All this time your servant of God ignores the stream of heat stirred up by the congregation and tries with the patience of another Job to give his flock spiritual food to sustain them for another week.

Really, if one puts his mind on the sermon instead of letting his mind wander on small discomforts he will discover that God has something of interest to say to him. He will also discover that thinking up excuses not to attend church is more uncomfortable than sitting in the place where you know you belong.

When I was a young boy I could think up some of the best excuses you ever heard as to why I should not attend church on hot summer Sundays.

To all my great oratory my father would just say "Son, it will be hotter in Hell than in Kirk today!" I went.

Parson To Parson

By R. G. MacLeod

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Area Church Service Schedules

Assembly Of God

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corner, Cresco. Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m., Special Speaker.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 7 p. m., Special Speaker.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:19 p. m., Young People; 7:45 p. m., Prayer meeting.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg. Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor: Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Christian service night.

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg. Bruce J. Fox, pastor: Worship, 9:30 a. m., Saturday, sermon: "Worldliness: Fatal Fascination". Sabbath School, 10:45 a. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg. Roland Bowman, pastor: Worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Will of God" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., "Stumbling-block or Steppingstone" is the message.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer service.

Baptist

Beakleyville Baptist, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Believer in Romans 8" is the sermon.

Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor: Worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon: "What Are We Standing On?" Sunday school, 9:20 a. m. Worship, 7 p. m., sermon: "YAH-DAH".

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p. m., Midweek fellowship.

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman Savage, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Stuart Leese will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 7 p. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p. m., Midweek fellowship.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. George E. Herb, pastor: Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., "Pressing Toward the Goal" is the sermon.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Sunday Service, 11 a. m., sermon: "Truth".

Sunday school, 11 a. m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p. m., Testimonial meeting.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono.

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m., Holy Communion, 10:30 Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono. Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor: Worship, 9 a. m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Thomas Shoemaker, pastor: Worship, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist, 10 a. m., morning prayer.

Evangelical Brethren Timothy E.U.B., Middle Creek. Rev. David Humphrey, pastor: Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor: Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pocono Union E.U.B., Henryville. Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "But Prayer Was Made". Guest soloist will be Miss Leslie Martin.

Evangelical United Brethren, Paradise Valley. Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor: Worship, 9:45 a. m., sermon: "But Prayer Was Made". Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 5:30 p. m., Work night at McComas Chapel.

Interdenominational Mt. Zion Interdenominational Church, Off Rt. 611 between Bartonsville and Stroudsburg, turn in at Charcoal Inn, pass Wigwag Lake Camp and Manitou to the corner of crossroads. Rev. William Hoffling, pastor: Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.

Shaffer's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209. Daniel Marvin, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortik, presiding minister.

Worship, 5 p. m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortik, presiding minister.

Worship, 5 p. m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortik, presiding minister.

Worship, 5 p. m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Worship, 3 p. m., Public Bible Lecture: "Why Do Children Turn Delinquent?"

Worship, 4 p. m., Watchtower Study.

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg.

Rabbi Bernhard Presler. Saturday worship, 7:30 a. m. Other Activities: Friday, 8 p. m., Service and Sermon.

Lutheran Grace Evangelical Lutheran, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., sermon: "Where To Find Happiness". Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craig's Meadow. Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pastor: Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor: Worship, 8 and 10:45 a. m. with Holy Communion. The sermon: "An Appointment to Hope". Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Elders Class corn-coast at the Stroudsburg playgrounds.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Appenzell. Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr., pastor: Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 4:30 p. m., Installation of Pastor Adams at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville. Dean Glenn Neubauer, officiating. The Rev. William M. Horn, preaching. Reception following installation services.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kunkletown. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor: Worship, 9 a. m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Gilbert. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor: Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Bartonsville. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor: Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Hamilton Square. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville. Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr., pastor: Worship, 8:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 4:30 p. m., Installation of Pastor Adams at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville. Dean Glenn Neubauer, officiating. The Rev. William M. Horn, preaching. Reception following installation services.

Methodist St. Luke's Methodist, McHaney. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor:

Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "Your Other Income Tax". Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Other Activities: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek study group.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Mountainhome. Rev. John S. Carter, pastor: Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m., "Hidden Wounds" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Annual Bazaar.

Worship, 11:30 a. m., sermon: "The Last Supper". Also, Holy Communion.

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Other Activities: Monday, 6:30 p. m., M.Y.F. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study.

Thursdays, 8 p. m., Official board at the home of Jacob Hartman.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon: "The Last Supper". Also, Holy Communion.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Neola Methodist, Neola. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor: Worship, 10 a. m., sermon: "The Last Supper". Also, Holy Communion.

Sunday school, 11 a. m. Other Activities: Monday, 6:30 p. m., M.Y.F. at Cherry Valley.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study at Cherry Valley.

Saturday, Sunday School picnic at Bushkill Park.

Methodist, Portland. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, pastor: Worship, 9:45 a. m., sermon: "Put Christ First". Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Other Activities: Monday, 8 p. m., Official board at church.

Methodist, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, pastor: Worship, 11:15 a. m., sermon: "Put Christ First". Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Canadensis Methodist Church, Canadensis. Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor: Worship, 8 and 10:45 a. m., sermon: "Concentrated Devotion". Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Other Activities: Thursday, 8 p. m., Midweek worship at McComas Chapel.

Arlington Heights Methodist Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Thomas W. Cenken, pastor: Worship, 9:30 a. m., "Your Other Income Tax" is the message. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7 p. m., Midweek study group.

Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwater. Rev. Thomas W. Cenken, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "Your Other Income Tax". Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonsville. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "The Christian's Warfare". Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting.

Mount Pocono Methodist, Mount Pocono.

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor: Worship, 8 and 11 a. m., "The Perfect Pattern for Prayer" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor: Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate Pastor.

Worship, 8:30 a. m. Rev. Johnson preaching - "A Rock on the Road". 11 a. m., Rev. Eaton preaching, "Roots That Hold". Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Worship, 7 p. m., Outdoor service at the home of Stanley J. Hartman.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek service.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor: Worship, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Analomink Methodist, Analomink. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor: Worship, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Mount Zion Methodist, Stroudsburg. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor: Worship, 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor: Assistant: Miss Gail Clayton. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Honoring Our Parents" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Worship, 7:30 p. m., "Must You Be Somebody?" is the message.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.

Tobyhanna Methodist, Tobyhanna. Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m., "What Is God Like?" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor: Worship, 9:30 a. m., sermon: "The Christian's Warfare". Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting.

Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 7 p. m., Vesper Service on top of Big Pocono. Leo Frailey will be the guest speaker.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonsville. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "The Christian's Warfare". Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting.

McMichaels Methodist, McMichaels. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. V. Jordan, pastor. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land. Masses at 9 a. m. and noon.

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill.

Rev. Peter M. Lorie, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Moravian Moravian Church, Canadensis. Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pastor.

Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "Sing to the Lord". Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Worship, 7:30 p. m., Organ Recital featuring special music by guest organist Miss Margery Davis, Allen Organ Co., and Soloist: Edwin Strain, tenor, Allentown, Pa.

Non-Denominational The Bible Fellowship Church, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Rev. John Vanderdrift, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "The Altar". Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Other Activities: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer meeting.

Hauserville Chapel, Minisink Hills. Leo Frailey, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "Jesus Is Lord". Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer and study hour.

Presbyterian Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor: Worship, 11:15 a. m., sermon: "The Christian As A Pilgrim" with Mrs. Alberta Yutz as guest soloist. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m., Rev. William Swain will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "Agents of Reconciliation". Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

The Kirk-In-The-Woods, Mount Pocono. Rev. Glenn Callin, pastor: Worship, 11 a. m.

Roman Catholic Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 10:45.

N'fld's Moravian Church To Cite 125th Anniversary

By Peggy Bancroft

NEWFOUNDLAND — The 125th anniversary of the founding of the Newfoundland Moravian Church will be observed with special services on August 12.

Dr. Edwin A. Sawyer, president of the Eastern District Board of the Moravian Church, Northern Province, will be the guest speaker during the morning worship. There will be the traditional Love Feast at 8 p.m. to conclude the celebration.

The people who were to become the settlers of Newfoundland and the founders of what they named "Hopedale Moravian Church" lived in Gondelsheim, Grand Duchy of Baden, Germany, in the forepart of the nineteenth century. They were members of the Lutheran State Church, but were so persecuted by that church's leaders that they decided to emigrate to the land of freedom.

Among the names represented by the group are several still to be found in Newfoundland: Beehn, Beeher, Heffele, Friebele, and Rohrbacher. Others were Raetz, Schneider, Eck, Wolff and Able. They sailed from France on July 18, 1835, landing in New York in September, a voyage of 49 days.

Before these folks left the Old World, a tract of land of 1971 acres, unsurveyed, in the valley of the Wallenpaupack Creek, had been found by Daniel Stroud, who was to give his name to Stroudsburg, and named "Newfoundland." The newcomers, backed by the Moravian Church, bought the land. The farms were surveyed long and narrow, running across the flatland and up the hills on both sides, so that each farm received a share of the flat land. The strips being narrow brought the homes together closely, and the arrangement formed the German

Settlement of Newfoundland, known also as "Dutch Flats." Services were held in the houses of the colonists with Karl Raetz leading. Since the Moravian Church had been instrumental in helping them secure the land, the primitive church council voted unanimously to seek help from the Moravian Society to form a Moravian Church.

About 1835, according to a German document written by Karl Raetz, the society in fellowship with the Moravian Church was organized. A donation of \$500 to the "armes kleines Gemeinlein" (poor little congregation) was donated, and the money purchased 50 acres of land for a church farm. The land was to be used for the building of a church, and the adjoining farm which was to support the minister.

The first church was of peculiar construction. Building operations began in 1836, and a structure 35 by 40 feet, designed to accommodate an auditorium for church services and rooms for the minister's family, rose on the site. Lumber was not scarce, but the means to work it were, accounting for the six-inch posts used in the first church. The whole structure was hewn in one piece and the whole frame fitted, not nailed, together. The building was well-braced and solid. Between the outer and inner boards, the church was sealed with pine boards, not plastered, but filled in with stones and clay mud. Crude benches lined the auditorium. The pulpit was eight-cornered, and so constructed that when the minister sat down, he was invisible excepting for his head. A wooden chandelier with tallow-lights provided light, and a little bell which tinkled the signal for the services hung from the ceiling.

Preacher's Home

The rest of the church was the preacher's home. Clay answered for plaster and young hemlocks served as rafters, with thin green withes intertwined with posts like basketwork. There was no paint on the church until one minister's child died, and he painted the woodwork black.

The first resident pastor was George F. Troeger, who came on July 29, 1837. In August of that year, the permanent organization of the congregation took place. A committee was sent to Bethlehem to confer on the building of the church, walking each way.

The church was dedicated on November 5, 1837. Trials and hardships followed, with epidemics, floods, dangerous wild animals and accidents bedeviling the consecrated people.

But the church was finished. There was no organ or melodeon, but all came and sang until the candles gave out, before returning home.

In 1833, a second church was begun to replace the first, now in a poor state and too small. This second church, with modern pews, oil lamps in pretty chandeliers, plastering, wainscoting and paint, and a pipe organ, nearly went up in flames before it was completed. The carpenter had set a coffee-pot with tar onto the stove, and set the gable-end on fire.

The third church was built to replace the second in 1908. This was the present church, in which the celebration of 125 years hard work, "many good times and service in the name of God, in the example set by our fathers," will take place on August 12.



MAJ. BRADLEY and latest creation — single-shot flintlock, 1790 style.

Rifle-Making Major Ends Tour Of Duty At Depot

AN OFFICER who likes to make his own rifles is Maj. Robert Bradley, who recently concluded a tour of duty at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

Before leaving for a new assignment at Taiwan, Major Bradley displayed his latest creation — a single-shot flintlock, 1790 style. It is 34 inches long, with a 40-inch long barrel, and weighs 10 pounds. During the Revolutionary War it was the principal weapon used by American troops.

To fire it, a powder charge is poured into the bore, then a patch is pushed down the muzzle, followed by a lead ball. After half-cocking the trigger, powder is placed in the pan, the frizzen is closed, and at full cock, the rifle is ready for firing. The whole procedure takes about half a minute, enough time for a modern machine gun to shoot a company of men.

Using a photo of the 1790 rifle, Major Bradley took about five months of spare time to fashion his replica. He did all the woodwork himself, ordering the barrel plug and other metal fittings from a toolmaker-gunsmith in Pocono Lake.

This is the major's fourth homemade rifle. Twenty years ago, on his first try, he created an 1873 Springfield, only to have it blow up in his face.

"The breach block failed," he says. "Aside from a powder burn and some bruises, I was none the worse for that experience."

If anything, he became more determined to make his future rifles work. In addition to his four homemade models, he has eight others of the store-bought variety and four pistols.

An ardent outdoorsman, Major Bradley is looking forward to hunting wild pigs and bear on Taiwan. He plans to use his flintlock, but will also carry a modern rifle "just in case."

A native of Lansdowne, Pa., the major has 17 years Regular Army service. During World War II he served as a captain of infantry in Italy, Trieste, France and Germany.

His assignment on Taiwan is with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Accompanying him will be his wife and three sons.

Department records show that for the area nearly "45 and over" unemployed Monroe countyans were placed in nonagricultural employment during the past month — a decline of three from the number placed during May.

Three of the 90 placed were in the "65 and over" classification. New applications filed with the Bureau of Employment Security from older workers in the Monroe area totaled 70 last month (compared with 69 in the previous month), of which number five applications were filed by persons in the "65 and over" category.

Bounty Payments \$1,177

MONROE County residents received \$1,177 and Pike County hunters \$458 in bounty payments on foxes and great-horned owls during the 13-month fiscal year from June 1, 1961 to June 30 of this year, the Pennsylvania Game Commission reported yesterday.

Payments amounted to \$4 for each red or gray fox and \$5 for each great-horned owl killed in the wild and properly probated for bounty during the year, except for the opening of the small game season last fall through November and December.

Breakdown The Monroe County breakdown showed 125 gray foxes, 138 red foxes and nine great-horned owls, while the Pike County totals were 24 gray foxes, 78 red foxes and 10 great-horned owls.

Six Deeds Filed At Court House

SIX deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County Register and recorder:

Residential Investments, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Harold F. and Cecelia E. Martz, Stroud Township, property in Stroud Township; Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Benjamin and Gladys S. Kuiman, Philadelphia, property in Tobyhanna Township.

Herbert B. and Margaret B. Osmer, Stroud Township, to Alfred J. and Carol A. Adelmann, same address, property in Stroud Township; Witold Tilwick, Hamilton Township, to Thomas C. and Stella A. Tilwick, same address, property in Hamilton Township.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Walter R. and Ida N. Cobb, North Branch, N.J., two properties in Monroe Lake Shores; Frank J. and Bernadine A. Gochal, Bartonsville, to Marvin and Carol H. Robinson, Stroudsburg, property in Pocono Township.

Newfoundland Man On Leave

NEWFOUNDLAND — Russell Haue, who has been hospitalized for two months after surgery at Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital, is at home for a three-week leave. He will return to the hospital for further treatment on August 13.

Out-Of-Towner Pays Fine, Costs

LLOYD Amos, Cleveland, Ohio, was released from Monroe County Jail yesterday when he paid a \$10 fine and costs on a charge of public intoxication at a hearing before John C.F. Foelker, Stroudsburg justice of the peace. He was arrested by Stroudsburg police.

Nearly 100,000 More Cars Crossed Gap Span In Year

AN INCREASE of almost 100,000 cars crossing the Delaware River toll bridge at Delaware Water Gap in the first six months of this year was reported in figures released yesterday by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

Citing figures provided by the toll bridge authority, the bureau reported 922,208 cars used the span from January to June 30 of this year, compared to 824,171 in the same period a year ago.

There was also a substantial increase in the number of cars during the month of June—211,007 compared to 189,895 a year ago.

Obituaries

Sterling Resident

STERLING — Mrs. Anna M. Witte Handzel, 75, died yesterday in Clark Summit State Hospital. She had been a patient there the past two months.

Born in Great Bend, Kansas, the daughter of the Late Henry and Sophie Meyer Witte.

Mrs. Handzel was a resident of Sterling the past 2 years and was a member of St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church, Lake Ariel.

She was the widow of Adam Handzel and survived by one sister, Miss Lillian Witte, Great Bend, Kan.; three brothers, William, George and Jerry Witte, all of Great Bend, Kan.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Anna Estock, Astoria, L. I., N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Handzel, Allentown.

Services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling, with Mass in St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. James McAndrew officiating.

Interment will be in St. Catherine Cemetery, Moscow.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m. Rosary services will be held at 8 p.m.

Greentown Infant

GREENTOWN — Molly Lee Peifer, infant daughter of Donald and Shirley Loomis Peifer, died at birth Wednesday in the Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton.

Private funeral services were held Thursday.

Shook Listed As 'Critical'

DONALD C. Shook, Jr., 22, of 432 Birch St., East Stroudsburg, was listed in "critical condition" last night by a spokesman at Newton, N. J., Memorial Hospital.

Shook was injured Wednesday in a one car accident near Blairstown, N. J., which killed his brother, William T. Mansfield Stroudsburg, RD 4.

New Jersey State Police are continuing the investigation.

Brother Of Gap Woman

DR. WM. C. Carhart, physician and child specialist, brother of Mrs. Arthur Lehr of Delaware Water Gap, died at his home in Islip, N. Y., Thursday morning. He was 64-years-old. A former resident of Phillipsburg, N. J., he was the son of the late Harry and Mary Carhart of Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Carhart is survived by his daughter Jane Ann Ross and a grandson, Charles of Nassau, The Bahamas. Also by two sisters and two brothers: Mildred Neumann of Levittown, Helen Lehr of Delaware Gap, Harry Carhart of Ridgewood, N.J., and Kenneth Carhart of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Meyer's Funeral Sunday

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Louisa M. Meyer, 86, of 84 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

She was the daughter of the late George and Catherine Fetzer Meyer.

Interment will be in the Moravian Cemetery, Newfoundland.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

LA ANNA — Mrs. Fern Sweeney is now a patient in the Spruce Street Building of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sweeney fell last winter and broke her back.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury July 24: Balance, \$6,689,755,224.42; deposits.

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Hospital Notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Davenport, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Raymond Shaw, Stroudsburg; Miss Genevieve Keller, Stroudsburg; Albert Kearney, Sr., Portland; Mrs. Dorothy Hansen, Jersey City, N. J.; Ettore Chiappa, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Edna Taylor and daughter, Pocono Pines; Phillip Coco, Stroudsburg; James Price, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Blanche

McNeil, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Winifred Farley, Bronx, N. Y.; William Crawford, Philadelphia; Miss Emma Franzreb, Sciota; Mrs. Theresa Ruggiero, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical patient capacity—88. Normal maximum occupancy, 70 percent of total—70. Number of patients—97. Patients over normal maximum—27. Persons on waiting list—10. Persons treated in out-patient department—54.

Youth, 16, Makes First Solo Flight

JOHN Heller, grandson of the late Harry E. and Jenny Heller, Cresco, has made his first solo flight at Morristown Airport.

The 16-year-old boy has begun cross-country flight July 22.

He became interested in flying at the age of nine after a flight with his father from Newark to Washington, D.C. He joined the Civil Air Patrol at 14 and was awarded the Certificate of Proficiency, and promoted to Cadet Master Sergeant.

In addition to cross country flights, he has been teaching air navigation to a class of CAP cadets in his squadron.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Heller and the great-nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mick, Cresco.

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Stroudsburg

New Organ Dedication Tomorrow

CANADENSIS — Special services will be held in the Canadensis Moravian Church tomorrow, to dedicate the new organ.

The Junior and Chancel Choirs will present special selections including a joint anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling," at the 11 a.m. worship services. Guest soloist for the service will be Vincent Ward, from Easton.

At 7:30 p.m., a recital will be presented with Miss Margery Davis as organist. She is staff organist of the Allen Organ Co. She received her degree from Wheaton College, and is a member of the American Guild of Organists. In addition to recital work, Miss Davis has held several positions as church organist.

Miss Davis will accompany Edvin Strain, from Allentown, tenor soloist, in the selection, "Great Peace Have They Who Know the Law."

Recital selections include Vivaldi's "Concerto, II," Purcell's "Trumpet Tune" and "Chorale Preludes," Bach. Also among the recital music will be melodies chosen to display the various effects of the organ, chimes, bells and carillon.

3 Fallacies About Lawn Watering

HERE are three fallacies about lawn watering: the grass should never be watered when the sun is shining; the grass will die from drought if not watered; a little water every day is the best system.

Watering when the sun is shining will not harm the grass. If water is needed, says County Agent John Withrow. However, if there is any best time to water, it is probably early morning. Watering in early evening may encourage diseases, since the grass will be wet all night.

Grass turns brown when the soil is very dry, but a drought severe enough in Pennsylvania to kill most lawn grasses is not likely, especially where the lawn is properly managed. One of the few controlled experiments to study lawn irrigation in the northern humid region of the U.S. was conducted in Ohio. After three years, the sod was better in terms of density and freedom from weeds where no irrigation water was applied.

Proper irrigation will keep a lawn looking nicer but will not basically improve an otherwise well-managed Kentucky bluegrass or red fescue lawn, Withrow advises.

Most turf-grass research workers agree that when lawns are watered they should be thoroughly soaked at infrequent intervals.

One square foot of 1/4-inch fir plywood weighs only eight-tenths lb.

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LAND SALE

The Borough of East Stroudsburg will receive sealed bids for the sale of approximately 19 acres of land located South of East Broad Street in the Borough of East Stroudsburg. Excepting and reserving three occupied lots and the land required for street purposes.

The land shall be used for restricted residential building lots.

42 lots have been laid out with shaded streets and water service available from the Borough's water supply system.

The area is near to Shopping Centers, Schools, Churches and Highways.

A description and plan of the land to be sold may be seen at the office of the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Sterling Cramer, Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa. not later than 7:30 o'clock P.M., EDT, September 4, 1962, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Building.

Too Much For Granted

"We Americans have a tendency to take for granted the fact that our economy is the most powerful in the world and our war machine the mightiest. We have a tendency, as well, to ignore the energy base on which all this rests."

That's the well-considered view of Frank M. Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Oil's story, like oil's problems, deserves far more general understanding than now exists. Petroleum and natural gas supply almost three-fourths of the nation's total energy requirements, both military and civilian. Meeting those requirements is a colossal and risky job. During the 1950-60 period the industry's capital expenditures reached the almost incredible total of \$55 billion. As for the risks, a single well may cost as much as \$3 million—yet only one out of nine wells sunk in unproved territory finds so

much as a trace of either oil or gas, and less than three per cent of such ventures find enough to be considered commercially profitable. Even when oil is found the development of a successful field often takes from three to five years from the time of discovery, and this is only the beginning, so far as recovery of the initial investment is concerned.

Ignorance of such truths is, no doubt, an important element behind tax and other legislative proposals which would hamstring this vital industry, and remove the incentive to take the long risks. Mr. Porter covered the ground aptly when he wrote: "Of the industry's own capabilities and determination there is no doubt. It faces the future with confidence that has characterized it over the past century. What oilmen are not so confident about is whether they are going to be left free to do the job."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Common Market At Home

American economists, government and private, are working overtime and sailing to Europe these days trying to find how to step-up our economic growth. We wonder whether they heard about the suggestion made the other day by Werner Davidson, secretary-treasurer of Caloric, a Topton gas range manufacturing firm. He feels we ought to have a "common market" here in the United States. As he told a House Subcommittee on State Taxation of Interstate Commerce, at least 38 states and scores of cities exact a form of tariff from Caloric for trading on an interstate basis.

The appliance manufacturer estimates that his Pennsylvania based enterprise files a total of 999 tax returns of all kinds in a single year at a cost of \$70,000 a year for the physical preparation of the returns. This does not include the expense of taxes not recovered through billings to customers, nor does it cover fees Caloric must pay to the many states for the doubtful privilege of collecting their taxes or the costs of bonds the firm must furnish to some states to guarantee its performance. In some cases, states levy taxes on taxes. For every truck that is purchased in

Pennsylvania, the firm pays the sales tax to Harrisburg and then must pay a sales tax on the same truck to Ohio or that state denies a license.

The Caloric people recently tried to apply some American ingenuity in an attempt to live in this tax form jungle, Davidson reports, but that failed too. The corporation installed a computer and filled it with detailed information, hoping it could cut down manpower expense and storage space for records. The state of Pennsylvania promptly informed them, he said, that a fully automated accounting system is frowned on. The state insists "hard copy audit records" must be made available to them.

The revenue-hungry taxing bodies have forced Caloric and many other progressive industries to expand cautiously. For every forward step the firm attempts, it must pull with it the heavy anchor of our archaic interstate tax system.

Perhaps the answer to our economic lethargy is to unshackle business at home before poring much deeper over the Common Market's amazing economic success in Europe.

—Bethlehem Globe-Times

George Sokolsky

Alexander Hamilton

A Joint Resolution was passed by the present Congress providing for "the establishing of the former dwelling house of Alexander Hamilton as a national memorial."

This means that the home of Alexander Hamilton, known as "The Grange," situated in New York City, becomes a national memorial.

The role of Alexander Hamilton as one of the founders of the United States is often forgotten. Born in the West Indies, Alexander Hamilton came to New York to study at King's College which ultimately became Columbia University. Young Alexander Hamilton, even as a student, became politically active in support of the Revolution. He became an aide to George Washington and was undoubtedly his ghost writer. During the Revolutionary War, he was constantly at Washington's side.

However, Hamilton's greatest service to the new government was the publication, with John Jay and James Madison, of "Federalist Papers" which to this day laid the foundation for the understanding of the Constitution and the perpetuation of the New Government. As Secretary of the Treasury, he laid down the economic basis in his "Report on Manufactures" which established the concept of the protective tariff and which gave to the country economic independence.

Hamilton's ideas conflicted with those of Thomas Jefferson. Hamilton feared the incompetence of the masses; Jefferson believed that the voice of the people is the voice of God.

I will be permitted this over simplification which is good enough for present purposes; otherwise a monograph beyond allowable space would be necessary. Aaron Burr, who disliked Alexander Hamilton, was the leader of the Democrats in New York, perhaps the founder of Tammany Hall. At any rate, Burr and Hamilton fought a duel over on the Jersey side and Hamilton was killed at the age of 47.

In these days, of Keynesian economics and sophisticated assumptions, it is good to see that Congress has recalled the name and significance of Alexander Hamilton. It is interesting also to recall the words of Ellhu Root, written in 1934 which somehow sound like 1962:

"The United States is at the threshold of a very serious discussion upon matters materially affecting our system of government and our social organization. For the avowed purpose of dealing with an emergency, many powers have been assumed and exercised by our government which the people of the country had never thought of granting. The people generally, however, have felt that an emergency did exist, in the stagna-

tion of business and in the lack of employment for millions of workers of all kinds, and they have strongly desired the success of the Administration in its efforts to produce activity in business, general reemployment, and renewed prosperity; and although many Americans have doubted the wisdom or the authority of some of the things that have been done, there has been a general unwillingness to undertake active opposition to particular acts lest such opposition might tend to retard or to show lack of sympathy with the special efforts the Administration was making."

It would be advantageous for an understanding as to why the American economy was unlike any in Europe to study the papers of Hamilton who could foresee in 1791 that:

"There are certain species of taxes, which are apt to be oppressive to different parts of the community, and, among other ill effects, have a very unfriendly aspect towards manufactures. All poll or capitation taxes are of this nature. They either proceed according to a fixed rate, which operates unequally and injuriously to the industrious poor, or they vest a discretion, in certain officers, to make estimates and assessments, which are necessarily vague, conjectural, and liable to abuse. They ought, therefore, to be abstained from in all but cases of distressing emergency."

Perhaps some of our current statesmen might have a look at this to see what is preventing our economy from moving. They would perhaps find in Alexander Hamilton rather than in John Maynard Keynes the intellectual leadership which is so sorely needed at the moment.

However, when anyone complains of the youth of President Kennedy and his entourage, it might be recalled that Alexander Hamilton was only 34 when he wrote his "Report on Manufactures," that he was 30 when he wrote "The Federalist," that he was 32 when he was appointed Secretary of the Treasury. He was only 47 years old when Aaron Burr shot him. This country was founded by young men.



Dear Abby

Actions Count More!

Off The Record

By Bob Clark



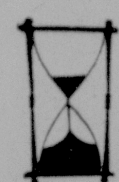
DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old daughter is very serious about a 22-year-old boy. The boy has a good character and we approve of him in every way except one. He is constantly calling our daughter, "knucklehead, idiot, birdbrain and numbskull." I suppose he is only teasing her, but it rubs me the wrong way. I feel if they got married it would continue and maybe get worse. He treats her very well and seems to be very considerate of her feelings in all other ways. What is your opinion?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: If it doesn't bother your daughter, don't let it bother you. Better this way than to have him call her "darling, sweetheart and honey," and mistreat her.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a mother to open the letters her 17-year-old daughter receives from her fiancé in the service? I know many servicemen who have the same problem.

"A LONG WAY FROM HOME"



Mirror of Time

—by J. D. Shafer



10 Years Ago

Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce named J. J. Newberry, founder of the chain stores of the same name, as "Pennsylvania Ambassador For 1952."

Three people from Allentown, headed for Stroudsburg to shop, were injured in a car accident on Route 209 in Brodheadsville.

Stroudsburg Police got the bird. A stray canary flew into police headquarters and was captured by Patrolman Charles Allen and Borough Secretary Harold Snyder.

East Stroudsburg Little Stroudsburg All-Stars 5-4. This was their first step towards the district playoff.

20 Years Ago

Farmers in the Shawnee area of Monroe County reported heavy crop damages from the recent rain storms.

Sixty-nine Boy Scouts in Monroe County were granted Messenger Certificates by the local defense council.

Local stores in the county were selling "blackout cloth" for windows at 79 cents per yard. The county defense council had recommended the purchase to all residents of the area.

More Than 20

How many recall the Stroudsburg Post Office Employees picnic which was held at Mountain View Park?

DEAR LONG WAY: ALL mail is the private property of the person to whom it is addressed — and the government postal authorities will back me up on this. If, after the letter is received, the daughter wishes to share it with her mother, that's her business, but no one has the right to open another's mail.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your column about drop-in visits from the clergy: A discussion of the hospital visit may also be in order. Since clergymen are not restricted to regular visiting hours, many of them drop in whenever it is convenient for them, without considering whether it is convenient for the patient or the staff. Unexpected visits, especially from the clergy, may upset the patient. I think it would be a good idea if the family of the patient advised the clergyman when to visit the patient, if indeed the patient wishes him to visit at all.

MORRIS TELLER, (Rabbi), Chicago, Illinois

CONFIDENTIAL TO GETTING MARRIED: The ceremony will be over in an hour, but the hurt could last a lifetime. Ask your sister to be your maid-of-honor.

How's the world treating you? For a personal unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Gene Brown

About Town

Two people answered the advertisement for a lion tamer. One was a young man; the other, a beautiful woman. The circus superintendent told them he would choose between them after he had seen what they could do.

The first to enter the lion's cage was the beautiful woman. Inside she quickly threw off her robe and, standing clad in a colorful costume, motioned to the lion. Obeyingly the fierce-looking animal crept toward her, licked her elbow, then rolled over twice. Much impressed, the superintendent turned to the young man. "Well," he asked, "do you think you can do any better than that?"

"I'm sure I can, sir," replied the man, "but first you'll have to get that lion out of there."

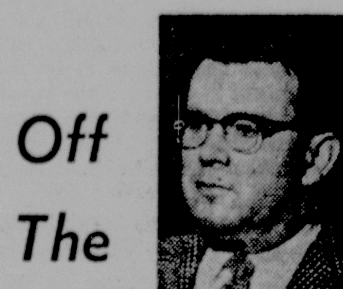
The Wall Street Sunday Observer which is printed Saturday with a Sunday date line and which most people get on Monday by mail will henceforth be a Monday newspaper.

"What flavors of ice cream do you have?" inquired the customer.

"Vanilla, strawberry, and chocolate," answered the waitress in a hoarse whisper.

Trying to be sympathetic, the customer asked, "Do you have laryngitis?"

"No," replied the waitress with an effort, "just vanilla, strawberry, and chocolate."



DEAR EDITOR: I own and operate a farm bordering on the Delaware River above Shawnee which farm I have worked for 50 years and which has been in the Michael family for 208 years. A property owner on the Delaware River as called for in our deed, and under "reparian rights".

Last week a Harrisburg Health Officer with his assigned State Policeman went to my river bank without my knowledge and then approached me at my home the policeman telling me that if I or anyone else had been or should be caught bathing or swimming in the Delaware on my property I would be "arrested and put in jail".

They further said that this order holds until such time as I have an engineer come in and draw up a detailed map of the entire river area where I have a camping ground, a sand bank and a ramp for unloading motorboats. An engineer's estimate for his surveying runs into \$200 plus \$25 for a water study. The water referred to, understand, is the water of the Interstate-supervised Delaware River and not drinking water. Campers get drinking water at our home well.

Other than campers I have charged picnickers only parking admission to drive my road to the parking area. The campers live in tents and trailers without modern facilities and seek such a recreational area because of its simplicity and, of course, because where my expenses are low my charges are low. In Mr. Conrad Wirth's report on the proposed Tocks Island National Park in the "Record" on June 8, 1962, he stated "those who wish primitive camping opportunity must also be provided for".

This engineer's survey, I am told, is required because of a law passed in 1931. What I want to know is: does the state have the right to force me to put a modern sewage system in a rural camping area? This is what I have been told will be necessary. Why would not properly constructed outhouses on proper location and in sufficient number pass the test?

Do we forget so soon our own White House still stands despite having outhouses as late as 1864? As soon as modern facilities are provided, modern prices must be charged and this is then no longer a campsite—this enters into another category, but where is the camper to go? Is he as outmoded as the backhouse?

Are we going to let Harrisburg

Levine countered these questions with "I'm happy doing this—what more does anybody want?"

To show you how high Levine is regarded throughout the United States we offer some quotes about his past workshops.

In Texas they say, "The best workshop we ever had."

Florida music lovers state, "Wonderful. Unanimous enthusiasm."

New York critics note, "Very wonderful workshop. All participants lavish in their praise."

North Carolina pianists declare, "Very informative and stimulating."

Massachusetts students, "Solendid lecturer."

Georgia workshop attendees, "He stands out as one of the very best."

Like the man said, "we learn something everyday."

Today the Poconos is enriched with the knowledge that a man by the name of Henry Levine is more than a post office listing. Besides being a symbol in the musical world the Cherry Valley resident has the background in other fields that would have to stamp him as one of our most precious citizens.



Readers Comment On Incode, Only 'Meeting Place,' Semantic Block, Old And New Campsites

Deep Feeling On Editorial

The business of those resorts in the surrounding areas, for the majority of people will not pay resort prices when they can get resort pleasures free in the park. In short, you have invited government competition in northeastern Pennsylvania's resort industry. This seems strange, coming from a county that has just congratulated itself on its solvency.

Possibly the Record - and Monrovia in general - were beguiled by the official concern for the continuation of Pike's natural beauties - beauties which are still here only because Pike's inhabitants have taken care of them. But this grotesque plan would fill a vulnerable conifer forest with smokers and other unknown urbanites while simultaneously emptying it of native

Pike people whose skills have kept it, a hundred times a year, from burning down. And this at no cost to anyone but the local volunteer fire companies.

If these politicians and other officials were genuinely interested in preserving the valley, they could employ Maryland's fine solution of whole-county low-density zoning. This claps the cover on permitting existing enterprises to go on paying taxes. The weakness of this plan is that nobody can clean up on it but the wildlife and, such is the nature of politics, it's hard to aggrandize a deputation with so simple and thirty an idea.

As for individual liberty there are millions of Americans (and there will be millions more if nothing is done) whose experiences with the uncontrolled excesses of Eminent Domain have brought them rudely awake to reality. We individuals of Pike County, for example, have begun to doubt our existence, not to mention such a luxury as our liberty. An organization of people who don't live here, with some politicians who don't represent us, have decided to use our land for the pleasure of people of other states!

The water, of course, is a Democratic gift to Republican big business down river. As for the dam - it is one more opportunity for the Engineers Corps to prove to Congress the moral purity of its Rivers And Harbors activity. Someday the Engineers will realize that it's this purity that has been disturbing Congress. Meanwhile, the victim-by-stander here in Pike begins to feel like the Mock Turtle - taking lessons in Ambition, Distraction, Stultification and Derision.

Yes, it was a fine editorial.

Sincerely,

Joan Matheson

Seek Social Site

Dear Editor: We should like to straighten a few things out concerning the raid at Valley View Thursday night.

First of all, Valley View is NOT a "hangout" for campers. It is merely a meeting place for kids between the age group from 17 to 21. These kids work at local resorts or may be counselors from nearby camps.

Stroudsburg provides nothing in the way of entertainment for the older teenagers. Valley View provides dancing and a place in which to make new friends and renew old acquaintances.

The YMCA and the Armory sponsor dances for the younger set but what about us?

If the activities at Valley View should be discontinued, the kids will only find another meeting place.

Since there is objection, why don't the Stroudsburgs provide a place where the older kids can socialize?

Peggy Fry

Carole Cullen

Pris Fry

Urges Support

Dear Editor: Once again I want to urge the support by all civic-minded citizens of the Action Course in Practical Politics which is held every Wednesday at the YMCA starting at 7:30 p.m.

We have many problems in our townships, municipalities, state, and nation which can be solved by well-informed people acting through the political parties of their choice. Political parties originated in this country because men with similar governmental philosophies realized they had to unite their efforts if they were to put these philosophies into action. Politics is necessary and will only be as good as the people in it.

This course at the YMCA provides an unusual opportunity for an individual to learn how to influence the course of government through political action. I want to stress again that it is NON-PARTISAN — both major parties contributed to the creation of the course and both will benefit if enough Democratic and Republican voters attend the sessions.

At our last meeting, we had only two Democrats! I hope the Democratic leaders and voters in our area will make a genuine effort to increase this number at the next sessions. There is no charge for the course and the YMCA is kindly furnishing the meeting room in the interests of the community. I believe all attending will find the course not only informational, but also interesting and practical.

Very truly yours,

Richard C. Davis

Modern Or Primitive?

Dear Editor:

I own and operate a farm bordering on the Delaware River above Shawnee which farm I have worked for 50 years and which has been in the Michael family for 208 years. A property owner on the Delaware River as called for in our deed, and under "reparian rights".

Last week a Harrisburg Health Officer with his assigned State Policeman went to my river bank without my knowledge and then approached me at my home the policeman telling me that if I or anyone else had been or should be caught bathing or swimming in the Delaware on my property I would be "arrested and put in jail".

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Peaceful Projects

There are many 'peaceful peace projects' which are compatible with the American, Russian and pacifist viewpoints. To name only a few, we have support of the UN, cultural interchange, and expansion of world congresses of scientists.

Once we focus our attention on 'peaceful peace projects' our semantic and real blocks should disappear.

J. Scott New York City

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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Markin Time

And why some folks are not respected. Suspicion always will increase. The fault of those who are suspected.

Luther Markin

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

I asked a class of prep school youngsters recently how many of them had heard of Horatio Alger Jr. Not one boy raised his hand. How times have changed! When I was eleven, Alger's stories about 'poor, proud, exemplary lads who rose from rags to riches were the best-selling juvenile books in all the land.

The name of Alger's most popular books almost tell their own stories. Here are some of them: Paul the Peddler; Phil the Fiddler; Ragged Dick; Tattered Tom; From Canal Boy to President; Sink or Swim; and Julius the Street Boy.

Just about forty years ago (late May 1922) an unknown playwright, unable to interest a Broadway manager, produced her own drama at the Fulton Theater in New York. Every drama critic in town panned it unmercifully — and the unanimous chorus of boos and jeers proved so effective that about seven years and 2,327 performances later, the play closed. Its authors: Anne Nichols. Its name: "Abe's Irish Rose." Only three shows have achieved longer runs on Broadway: "Tobacco Road," "Life With Father," and "My Fair Lady."

However, when anyone complains of the youth of President Kennedy and his entourage, it might be recalled that Alexander Hamilton was only 34 when he wrote his "Report on Manufactures," that he was 30 when he wrote "The Federalist," that he was 32 when he was appointed Secretary of the Treasury. He was only 47 years old when Aaron Burr shot him. This country was founded by young men.

More Than 20

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Pocono Hi-Spots

Where To Go - What To Do - What To See!

Dance Tonight - - American Legion

Round and Square Dance tonight with the gang at the American Legion in East Stroudsburg. Members and their guest will enjoy the music of the Pocono Playboys ... Kitchen will be open for sandwiches.

- Those who like dancing say the spacious terrazzo dance floor is the smoothest in the Poconos.
- Lovely Sally Waring of Erie, Penna., is winning the hearts of everyone with her singing of ANGEL EYES, YOU CAN'T TAKE THAT AWAY FROM ME, WHEN SONNY GETS BLUE, THE PARTY'S OVER, and WHEN THE SUN COMES THROUGH.

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POCONO Ice-A-Rama
and Amusement Center

Afternoons: Mon. thru Fri. 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Evenings: Sun. thru Thurs. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Fri. Sat. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults Only from 9:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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4 miles north of Stroudsburg—Rts. 191 & 196
Anatolink, Pa. 421-6465

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LYNN LAMBERT DUO
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DANCING & LISTENING PLEASURE

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JONAS HOTEL
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From 5:00 to 9:00
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Monday)
AND SUNDAYS
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Sunday 12 Noon to 9 p.m.
Open To The Public

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Your Favorite Dance
& Fun Group to Entertain You
"The GUYS & DOLLS"
10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Kitchen Now Serving

Dine in Comfort Where the Food is Unexcelled
Pen 'n Sword
Rt. 209 Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge E. Stroudsburg

Dining Room and
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Completely
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Breakfast, Luncheons
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Mon. thru Sat.
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MOUNTAINHOME
Appearing Nightly ...
KATHRYN BROAD
At The Organ
BEGINNING AT 7 P.M.
For Your Listening Pleasure

Saturday Night Only
ROUND & SQUARE DANCE
10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
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For Members and their Guests
Kitchen Open for Sandwiches
AMERICAN LEGION

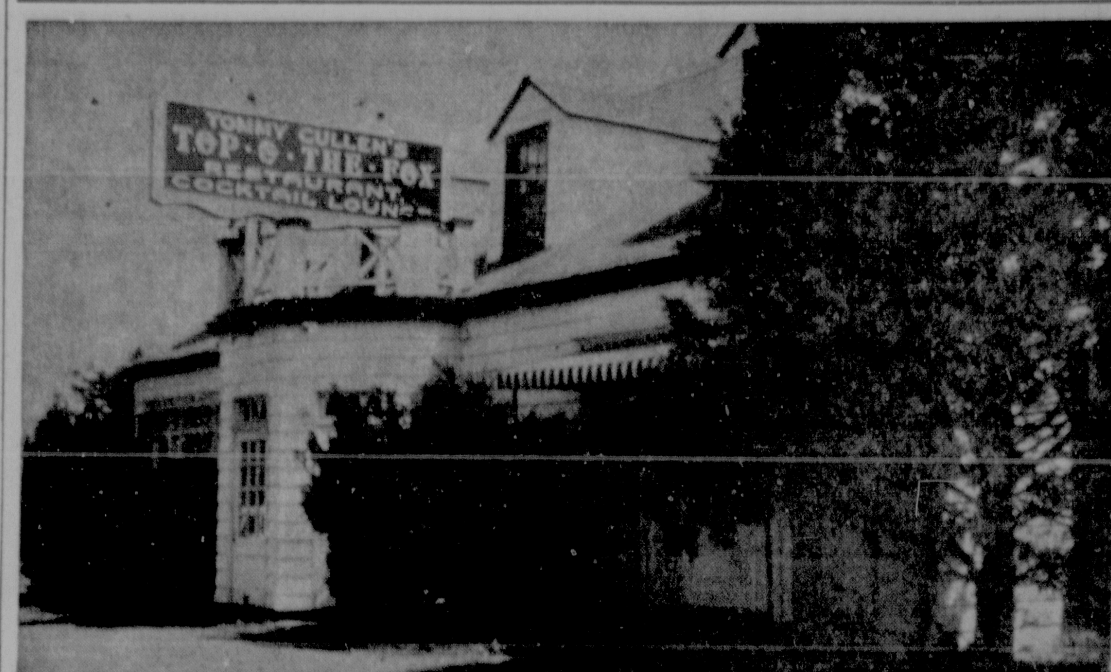
POCONO PLAYHOUSE
Mountainhome, Pa.—Route 191, 15 Miles North of Stroudsburg
"Broadway in the Poconos"—Phone Cresco 595-7456
See Broadway Hits in AIR-CONDITIONED Comfort

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Wit, Sparkle,
Originality!
BYE BYE BIRDIE
MUSICAL COMEDY SMASH!
Book By Michael Stewart
Starring
CARLETON CARPENTER
With
PAT FINLEY Ruth Manning
And a Host of Modern Dancers and Singers
Music By Charles Strouse
Lyrics by Lee Adams
Evenings: Mon. through Sat. 8:30 EDT. Matinees: Wed and Sat. 2:40
For Ticket Reservations Phone Pocono Playhouse Box Office
Cresco 595-7456

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the best in modern **JAZZ**
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DIRECT FROM NEW YORK CITY
the inticing music of Dave Christian
and his entertaining surprises
"Where All Pocono Resort Guests Meet!"
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Junction of Rt. 611 & Rt. 940-Swiftwater

SERVING CLUB SANDWICHES - PIZZA, ETC.
ENTERTAINMENT
FRI. & SAT. EVES. 9:30 to 12:30
Music By **"The Silvertones"**
No Cover - - No Minimum



"Dis must be da place." Top 'O The Fox, atop Foxtown Hill, where fun, frolic and good music prevail, not to mention your favorite beverage and sumptuous food prepared by the Pocono's first chef, Gene LeBue, Dinners and such served daily from five o'clock. Entertainment is top-drawer at "the Fox" and you can "cut-a-rug" on weekends to the music of Tommy Cullen and his "Foxy" aggregation. As saloons go, "Top O' the Fox" is more fun than a room full of Musicians. Make a date to join the festivities tonight or any night at the "Top."

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SHERMAN
Last Times Today
Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:30 & 9:45

Walt Disney's
BON VOYAGE!
TECHNICOLOR
This Show Tomorrow at Grand

Starts Tomorrow
Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:30 & 9:30

STEVE McQUEEN
BOBBY FESS
DARIN-PARKER
HARRY NICK
GUARDINO-ADAMS-NEWHART
HELL IS FOR HEROES!

GRAND Last Nite
7:30 & 9:30
WILLIAM HOLDEN-PALMER
PERLBERG-SEATCH
THE COUNTERFEIT
TRAITOR
PARAMOUNT RELEASE
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3 Day Only—Eve. 7:30 & 9:30

Vive la Rai! ...its Gay Parade!
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BON VOYAGE!
Fred MacMurray, Jane Wyman

SKYLINE DRIVE
— IN —
Jet. Rts. 209 & 196, E. Stbg.
Each Feature Shown Once
1st Show
Paula Prentiss & Jim Hutton
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JAMES STEWART
JOHN WAYNE
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
A Paramount Release

Starts Sunday
— 1st Feature —

KIRK DOUGLAS
"Lonely are the Brave"
GENA ROWLANDS • WALTER MATTHAU
MICHAEL KANE • CARROLL O'Connor • WILLIAM SCHALLERT

— 2nd Feature —

GREGORY PECK **ROBERT MITCHUM**
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"The POCONO'S Greatest Attraction!"
Fun For Young & Old
POCONO Wild Animal FARM
U. S. Alternate Rt. 611
1 Mile South of Stroudsburg
UNIQUE - SURPRISING
MORE FUN THAN A ZOO

HOMEMADE PIZZA
Every Nite
Full Course Dinners
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Open For Sunday Dinners
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Nitely DANCE
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Starring
FRED WARING, Jr.
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TONITE
at the
Cherry Lane Playhouse
Charley's Aunt
2:30
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8:30
8 Mi. N. of E. Stbg.
Off Rt. 611 or 191
Phone 424-1710
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Bushkill Playhouse
Rt. 209 Bushkill, Pa.
Presents
"Time Out for Ginger"
Tonight & Sun. Night
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Cherry Lane PLAYHOUSE
8 Mi. N. of East Stroudsburg
Off Rt. 611 or 191
Follow the Red & White Signs

Next Week's Schedule
July 30th to Aug. 4

Monday, July 30
"Dial M for Murder" 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 31
"Charley's Aunt" 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 1
"Charley's Aunt" 2:30 p.m.
"Our Town" 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 2
"Dial M for Murder" .. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, August 3
"Charley's Aunt" 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 4
"Our Town" 2:30 p.m.
"Dial M for Murder" .. 8:30 p.m.

Admissions
Monday thru Thurs. 3.00—2.50
Friday and Saturdays 3.30—2.75

HOW TO GET TO CHERRY LANE PLAYHOUSE:

For Reservations
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When Looking For
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This Page
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The CHARCOAL HEARTH
Announces
A Fabulous New
"TWIST" IN ENTERTAINMENT
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Featuring **"The CATALINAS"**
Folk Singing
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FINE FOOD
From Our
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PARDEE'S BEACH and BOAT CLUB
ON THE DELAWARE
2 1/2 Mi. above Shawnee on the
River Road. For reservations Ph.
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- Sandy Beach • Swimming Area
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FUN FOR ALL

presenting ...
TODAY
Dancing - 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.
"the THREE RHYTHMS"
featuring ...
Rudi and Her Drums

ROUND and SQUARE DANCE
This SAT. NIGHT
Beginning 9:30 P.M.
Featuring
Pocono Ramblers
Caller—Thissell Van Gorden
At The
WEST END FIRE HALL
Benefit West End Fire Co.
Brookheadsville

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Saylorsburg, Rt. 12 & 115
Admission 60c
Children Under 12—FREE
Last Times Tonight

KIRK DOUGLAS
"Lonely are the Brave"
GENA ROWLANDS
WALTER MATTHAU
MICHAEL KANE • CARROLL O'Connor • WILLIAM SCHALLERT

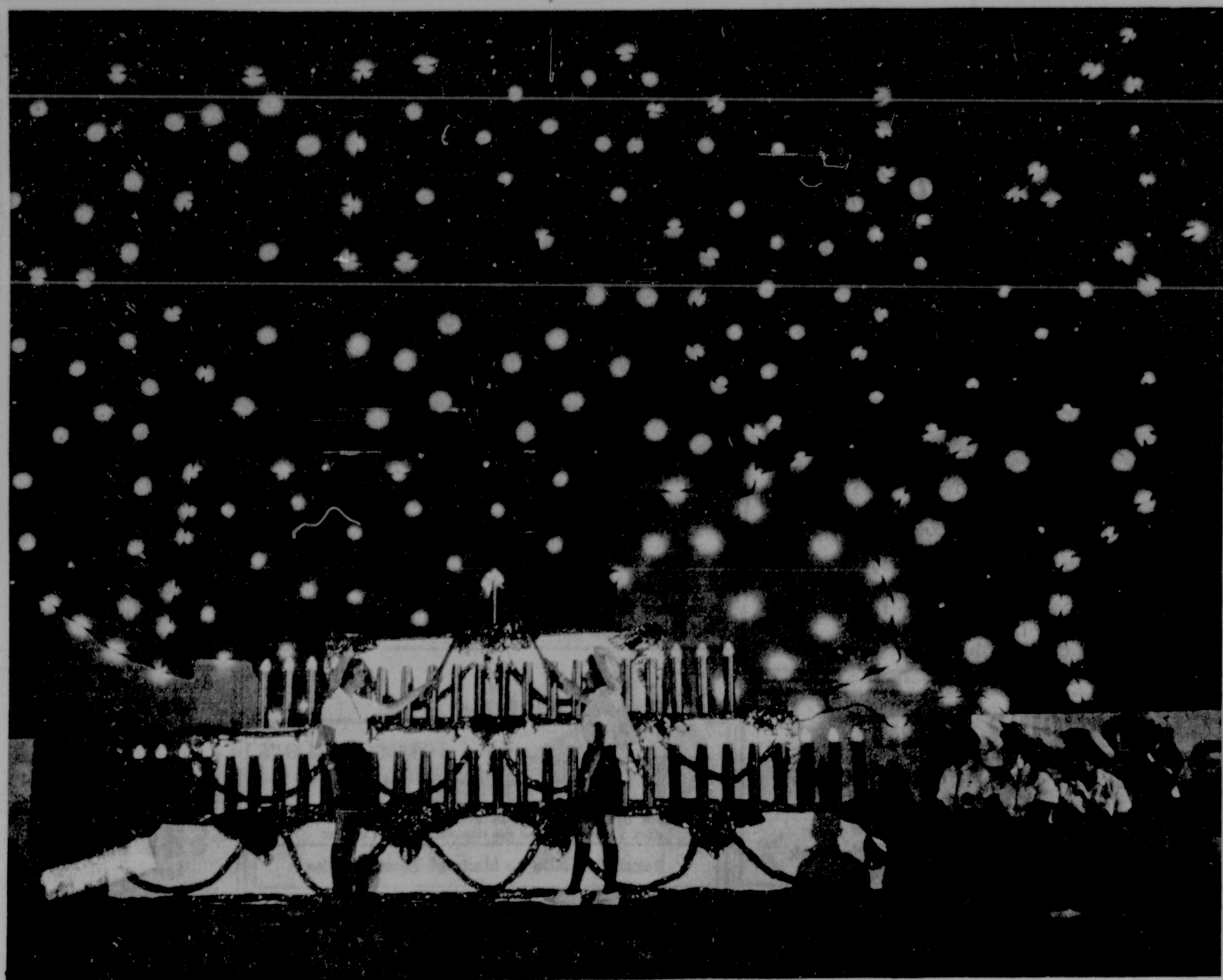
HELL IS FOR HEROES.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ADDED—CARTOON
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

JAMES STEWART
JOHN WAYNE
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
A Paramount Release
ADDED—CARTOON

HEDDY'S
HAWAIIAN-BAMBOO ROOM
TROPICAL BAR
Echo Lake, Pa. Rt. 209
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SERVING OUR FAMOUS 2.75 DINNERS DAILY
Steaks - Chops - Seafood
12 Noon to 11:00 P.M.

DANCING
Nitely 9:30 - 12:30
Saturday to 1:00
100% AIR CONDITIONING



HUNDREDS OF LIGHTS GLOW from the map of the United States as more than 10,000 Girl Scouts celebrated their 50th birthday with the lighting of an enormous cake at Button Bay, Vt., on July 24 on the

shores of Lake Champlain where girls from all 50 states, including eight girls and a staff member from Monroe County, gathered with girls from 15 other countries for the Roundup.

Generation Gap Affects Parent-Child Relations

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

At the same time that many women with teen-agers begin careers in the working world to help their children through college, Mrs. Millicent Cary McIntosh, President of Barnard College, mother of five children and a woman who has seen class after class of young people through college, retires from her career.

Apply To All Mothers

And, as far as I'm concerned, these opinions apply equally well to mothers working at jobs, worrying about the teenagers they left behind at home, and mothers sitting things out at an observation point at home when there are times that they're even more worried about withdrawals, battles, revolts and rebellions.

To give constructive help to these worries, though, Mrs. McIntosh — a Ph. D. who prefers to be called Mrs. and who can deep-freeze vegetables and bring up children as well as administer educations — recently emphasized

that withdrawal on the part of young people, however bewildering, is part of growing up and cannot and should not be prevented.

Other Phases

In the next breath she points out to parents that revolt and rebellion are other phases of the teenage years.

Possibly, she believes, much of this is due to the fact that the moral, idealistic world of unquestioned truths and religious beliefs which prevailed during the early 20th century was shattered by World War I and has affected thinking and social life ever since.

Besides this, today's children have grown up without ever knowing a world of peace. This framework of their lives, she reminds us, is quite different from that of their parents.

But open rebellion is the least serious element in the gap between generations, Mrs. McIntosh says. To handle it best, she suggests that a parent stand by, ready to sympathize and to dis-

cuss problems, rather than just to assert authority.

The real worry, she feels, is young people's alienation — a lack of identification with the world, a lack of enthusiasm for what is going on and a consequent lack of responsibility.

Sufficient support and love on the part of parents — no matter how busy you are running your own life and your home — are



Teen-agers Tend To Withdraw Into Themselves

Fall Looks Lively In Book Business Lists Indicate

By Miles A. Smith

We're only a few scratches on the calendar from Labor Day, school bells — and a lot of fall reading. September promises to be a lively month in the book publishing business.

But first a glance at some interesting titles which are coming up in the waning weeks of summer.

In fiction, there will be Jerome Weidman's "The Sound of Bow Bells," which isn't co-key, but a story about a writer and the publishing industry. Random House is bringing it out.

Also John Kenouac's "Big Sur," from Farrar, which will be about a king of the beatniks fleeing to a refuge in the mountains. There are supposed to be some autobiographical overtones in this one.

A long Civil War novel from Don Robertson, "The River and the Wilderness," published by Doubleday, will be a story on a large canvas, with a big cast of characters. It is reported to chronicle the seamy side of the occupation of fighting a war.

In nonfiction we are about to have John Steinbeck's "Travels With Charley," published by Viking. Charley is a poodle. He and John rode a pickup truck westward across the northern part of the country and back by way of the Deep South.

Then we get into the September rush.

"A Shade of Difference" is Allen Drury's sequel to "Advise and Consent," and some of the same characters appear in it. A major figure this time will be a Negro congressman from California, and there is an uproar in the United Nations involving a representative of an African nation. Doubleday is the publisher.

Another sequel is John Braine's "Life At The Top," from Houghton Mifflin. Following up his "Room At The Top."

And when it comes to series, Little, Brown is bringing out Anthony Powell's "The Kindly Ones,"

which is the sixth volume of seven in the series known as "The Music of Time."

James Jones, who writes about war, is the author of a novel concerning an Army rifle company during the early part of the campaign at Guadalcanal. It is a Scribner book, titled "The Thin Red Line."

Last fall a Yugoslav author, Ivo Andric, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. Few American readers were familiar with his works. Grove Press is bringing out the first Andric novel to be published in this country since the Nobel event. It is a modern fable set in a jail, titled "The Devil's Yard."

"The Pale Horse," from Dodd, Mead, is an Agatha Christie suspense story which includes the killing of a priest, but this time she has written something close to a straight novel than a whodunit.

And for fans of Mike Hammer the news is that Mickey Spillane has returned to this hero for the first time since 1952, when "Kiss Me Deadly" came out. The new book, from Dutton, is called "The Girl Hunters."

The nonfiction field will include a book from Atheneum in which August Heckscher, the foundation executive and White House consultant on culture, discusses "The Public Happiness."

Alan Moorehead will follow up his "The White Nile" with a companion volume from Harper and Row on "The Blue Nile."

The autobiographies will include Joseph Wood Krutch's "More Lives Than One," published by Sloane, and the art books will include three from Abrams, "The School of Paris," "The Dresden Gallery," and "Renoir."

One unusual book will be "Letters From The Earth," which Mark Twain wrote, with himself in the role of Satan. It was edited by the late Bernard De Voto about 20 years ago, but Twain's daughter delayed its publication until now.

essential as an antidote to this. So are understanding, guidance and standards to live by.

What To Do

To understand your teenagers and the world they live in better, Mrs. McIntosh — as a mother and an educator — recommends that you see the plays they see, read the books they're interested in and talk endlessly and late.

"Share your young people's world altogether," she urges, as the curtain falls on her own career of helping young people find their worlds.

(If you would like to receive the pamphlet, "Vocational Guidance for Parents," send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.)

Lodge Picnic Is Held At Carson Home

The Sons and Daughters of Liberty held its annual picnic recently at the home of Mrs. Esther Carsons, Woodland Road, Mount Pocono.

The supper was followed by a business meeting with Grace Miller, counselor, in charge. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall in Stroudsburg.

Present for the picnic were Flora, Garris, Florence Davis, Stroudsburg; Anna Lloyd, Jennie Clifton, Grace Miller, Blanche Schaffer, Elsie Counterman Katherine Knox, Martha Smith, East Stroudsburg; Ruth Waelnick, Arlington Heights; Elizabeth Strohl and the hostess, Esther Carson, Mount Pocono. Warren Smith of East Stroudsburg was a visitor.

Lee-Lupin

Frederick H. Lee and Grace Ellen Lupin, both of East Stroudsburg, have applied for a marriage license from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Dennis Eckley Five Years Old

Stroudsburg — Dennis Eckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley was honored at a party marking his fifth birthday this week.

Refreshments were served to Scott and Ricky Hagerman, Robin and Debbie Seip, Patti and Joan Snyder, Wendy Kresge, Elwood Longshore, Craig Eckley, Jimmy, Holly and Susan Eckley, Mrs. Donald Hagerman, Mrs. Robert Seip, Mrs. Mabel Eckley and Mrs. Beatrice Eckley.

Lamb neck, sliced into 1-inch pieces, makes a good stew. Brown the meat and use tomato juice for the simmering liquid along with salt, peppercorns, bay leaf, garlic, parsley and celery.

Fidelia Class Picnic Wednes.

Fidelia Class of the St. John's Lutheran Church Stroudsburg will hold its annual corn and hot dog roast for members and friends on Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Stroudsburg Play-ground.

Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and milk or beverage for their children. Coffee will be provided.

In case of rain, the roast will be held in the social rooms of the church.

Add a sliced onion to French dressing and use as a marinade for lamb chops before pan-frying or broiling.

Belief In Sharing Pays Dividends For Irish Miss

By Vivian Brown

Pretty Irish colleen Monica Scollan, 17, of Mohill, County Leitrim says she has no urge for a literary career. But her flair for words paid dividends recently when she won an essay contest sponsored by the Dublin Sunday Review and UNICEF.

UNICEF is the United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund, now known as United Nations Children's Fund.

Monica's reward was transportation to the United States for a summer visit with relatives.

"I was stunned when the news came," she says in a lulling brogue, "my teacher had read the essay and said it was good, but there was a good deal of competition, and so I never thought I could win." There were more than 5,000 entries.

Surplus Clothes Problem

She worked over several days at her home on the 130-acre cattle, horse and sheep farm run by her father, and in fact the very lead of her 800-word story is straight from her mother's mouth. . . .

"Monica, take those surplus clothes out of the wardrobe and get rid of them," she had said. "The hinges of the wardrobe doors are at the breaking point from congestion. Burn them or give them to the tinkers; anything, but get rid of them."

Monica thought of the tinkers, poor Irish folk, and others. She got rid of the clothes, she explains in her essay, "but not the way mommy suggested."

"I thought of the poor needy children in Nigeria and those other tropical countries where fever and ague are so rife; of the sick and dying mothers and fathers in far-away Tanganyika; of Jomo who will die in Arusha if something doesn't happen soon; of Sam, Fran, Maria and Geraldine whose lives are endangered from malnutrition; of the thousands of other starved and starving children the world over who contract mortal diseases of body and mind because their parents are too poor to provide necessary preventatives or basic remedies."

School Raised Money

As Monica thought of all these needy, she packed the unwanted clothes and brought them to her teacher to forward to UNICEF.

But teacher improved on her idea. Why not form a juvenile branch of UNICEF in Mohill, she had said. That was the beginning. Students made plans to collect old clothes, old books, jewelry and toys and hold a "jumble" sale. The proceeds went to UNICEF. Monica as president of the UNICEF school group organized a school wide drive at the teacher's suggestion, they put on a play and found other ways to raise money.

Blue-eyed Monica hasn't decided about her future. Irish girls go into nursing, bank jobs, or on to the University. She has ideas, but much depends on whether she has passed her grades at Marian Secondary School, a report she doesn't get until later.

Family Parties Popular

Monica plays basketball, tennis and the piano and like all members of her family reads a good deal, preferring detective stories. School girls do not have dates, she says, but occasionally she goes to parish dances where Irish jigs or reels are performed.

"But we do the rock 'n' roll. It is very popular in Ireland. So is the Twist. But not all girls like the Twist or do it," she pointed out.

Family parties are the thing in Ireland, she says, and holidays are important, although St. Patrick's Day is not as big an event there as it is here.

Things that have impressed her most about America so far are elevators, escalators, Washington, D. C., where she visited another UNICEF winner, the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty.



Candidates' Wives Get Rules For Tough Roles

By ISABELLE SHELTON
Washington Star Staff Writer

Washington (AP) — What can a candidate's wife do to help her spouse get elected?

The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee has come up with some sprightly advice on the subject, couched in light-hearted vein.

The wives of incumbent G. O. P. Congressmen compiled it.

Rule No. 1, the ladies agree, is to keep both eyes fastened on the candidate while he is making a speech.

"Watch him as if you certainly agree with everything, and now really, isn't he just simply marvelous!"

"This takes self-discipline," the G. O. P. wives concede, "especially if you have heard the same talk over and over."

Can't Please Everyone

"Remember, you can't please everyone. Be prepared to ignore gossip and nasty criticism."

"Considerate women never let smoke waft in another's face; they never leave butts burning in an ashtray. . . . They do not smoke while sitting at a head table."

Don't Yawn

"Try not to yawn," they enjoy. "We know of one Congressman who has said to his wife, 'If I catch you yawning, I'll stop my speech and say, 'Am I boring you?'"

The advice is contained in a pamphlet prepared for the wives of G. O. P. congressional candidates here on a recent weekend for a two-day candidates' school.

Words of wisdom passed along by the ladies whose husbands already have made it inside the charmed congressional circle include these:

"Never let your picture be taken while holding a cocktail glass or a cigarette."

"When sitting on a stage or at the head table (especially if the table covering doesn't reach the floor) watch the position of your legs. Either cross your ankles . . . or try to keep the knees together."

"An over-ambitious wife is detrimental to any man. Your husband is the limelight and rightly so; never detract from him."

"Malicious gossip or criticism of your opposition never wins many votes. In fact, it can backfire!"

"Learn to like people . . . and show it! Be a picture of graciousness, charm and dignity. . . . Smile. . . . Listen. Be and act glad to meet everyone."

"Good grooming is an absolute must. First impressions are very important. I'm a female . . . be feminine! Always be neat and clean."

"A lady always wears hose (with) straight seams."

The women thought of everything. If a campaign commitment interferes with a needed trip to the beauty parlor, they advise the neophyte, "Have a campaign hat handy, or an appropriate hat to match your outfit."

Handshakes Recommended

A handshake, while not required of women, "is a symbol of trust, acceptance or delight," the pamphlet advises, but warns:

"A limp or flabby handshake is a useless gesture. A steady grasp is ladylike. (Be) just firm, sincere and smooth."

If the above suggestions don't keep the little woman busy, the committee has a sack full of additional ideas. She can write thank-you notes while traveling between campaign stops, take telephone messages for her husband, do research and criticism on speeches, keep his schedule straight, carry a pad and pencil for the times he says, "Remind me to check on so and so," take a memory course, if necessary, keep him in "plenty of clean clothes."

Irwin To Sing At Big Pocono Vespers Sunday

Tannersville — Jack Irwin, producer and member of the cast of the Cherry Lane Playhouse will be guest soloist at the vesper service to be held on Big Pocono on Sunday night at 7 p.m., sponsored by the Tannersville Methodist Church and open to the public.

Accompanist will be Mrs. William A. Fisher, local resident and organist of the Tannersville Church. Leo Frailey will bring the vesper message.

Coffman Reunion

The 1st annual reunion of the Coffman family will be held on Sunday at the East Stroudsburg Playgrounds, rain or shine. In case any of the family did not receive notification, this is an invitation to bring relatives and a picnic basket. There will be a business meeting, games and prizes.

Bazaar
At Cherry Lane
Methodist Church
Sat, July 28—From 5 p.m.
Needlework, Refreshments
Toys, Grab Bag—Rain or Shine
Sponsored by W.S.C.S.

Pocono Play School Co-Operative
(for Children 3 to 5 Years)
Has Openings for Children in Both Full and Part Time Sessions
Reasonable Rates - (Non-Sectarian)
Under Direction of Mrs. Daniel Bythewood
For information Call Mrs. Edward Burnett 421-6254

Salads, Sandwiches, Lemonade With Picnic-Sized Cake For That Patio Party

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

I'd try a recipe for well seasoned whale blubber if it looked good, and I'd do anything, short of going to Alaska, to find the whale blubber. That's the way it is with me when I find a recipe or hear of one that fascinates me; I don't rest easy until I try it.

So when I tasted Asta Lee's macaroni salad the other day at Bushkill Falls where she's the cook, I had to ask her what she had added to make it taste so good. I can never tell with Asta because if she's out of something, she makes a substitute, and often comes up with the most intriguing food and taste combinations.

Clue In A Can

And that's what she had done with the macaroni salad. She was out of celery, so she added a half can of cream of celery soup to the salad dressing. It also had a can of tuna fish mixed with it.

Yesterday when I made a tuna fish salad, I mixed a half a can of cream of chicken soup with salad dressing until it was a creamy consistency, and added it with a chopped onion and diced celery and two hard boiled eggs,

chopped. I served it on tomato wedges, sprinkled it with paprika, and it made a good supper salad.

I think you'd like either for a picnic or patio supper this weekend. And for a luscious sandwich to go with it, cook this corn beef ahead of time, slice it then, and pile on a platter. It's good on rye bread, or on white with lettuce and tomato.

Corn Beef

Cover about a 3-3½ pound corn beef with water. Add:

1 whole bunch garlic
1 green pepper
4-5 onions
3-4 stalks celery
2 pinches oregano
4 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
¼ cup parsley

Boil one-half hour hard, then slowly cook for one hour per pound.

Mix salt, pepper, brown sugar, powdered cloves, and spread on top. Brown under broiler for fifteen to twenty minutes. Serve hot or let cool and use for sandwiches.

Here's a good sparkly drink with lots of zing to it. It can be mixed ahead of time and poured into a thermos jug, but if possible, I'd

chopped. I served it on tomato wedges, sprinkled it with paprika, and it made a good supper salad.

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2 pinches oregano
4 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
¼ cup parsley

Boil one-half hour hard, then slowly cook for one hour per pound.

Mix salt, pepper, brown sugar, powdered cloves, and spread on top. Brown under broiler for fifteen to twenty minutes. Serve hot or let cool and use for sandwiches.

Here's a good sparkly drink with lots of zing to it. It can be mixed ahead of time and poured into a thermos jug, but if possible, I'd

chopped. I served it on tomato wedges, sprinkled it with paprika, and it made a good supper salad.

I think you'd like either for a picnic or patio supper this weekend. And for a luscious sandwich to go with it, cook this corn beef ahead of time, slice it then, and pile on a platter. It's good on rye bread, or on white with lettuce and tomato.

Corn Beef

Cover about a 3-3½ pound corn beef with water. Add:

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Corn Beef

Cover about a 3-3½ pound corn beef with water. Add:

1 whole bunch garlic
1 green pepper
4-5 onions
3-4 stalks celery
2 pinches oregano
4 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
¼ cup parsley

Boil one-half hour hard, then slowly cook for one hour per pound.

Mix salt, pepper, brown sugar, powdered cloves, and spread on top. Brown under broiler for fifteen to twenty minutes. Serve hot or let cool and use for sandwiches.

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chopped. I

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Nobody needs to go out and do missionary work to drum up business for the State Craftsman's Fair. For one thing, the route is liberally marked from one end of the country to the other; and, for another, the more things that machines are able to do the more people seem to appreciate things made by hand.

Remembering my own days when I prized a "boughten" dress over the hand-smoked ones made at home, I imagine there was also a day when the lady in homespun coveted the machine-made perfection of imported yard goods; when the lady of the house would scorn the earthenware from the local potter for factory-made china.

But no more — as witness the throngs of people admiring the handcrafts on exhibit at the college gymnasium. Personally I got mesmerized by the spinning wheel in action, and might well have been rooted there yet if there hadn't been two big pages waiting to be filled.

Speaking of do-it-yourself crafts, Lucy Quig found herself a do-it-yourself organist at the Church Conference at Cedar Crest this week. Arriving quite unprepared and with no music, she found herself drafted to play for the sessions, and had to be borrowing music from friends in Allentown. But doing a superb job of it according to the other delegates returning from the conference.

Returning with his family from a vacation in Canada was Editor Joe Cusack who reported wonderful weather the whole trip with just one dark cloud sighted which he was tempted to lasso and bring home for needed rain — only



Mrs. William R. Altomose (Miller Studio)

Altomose-Harleman Rites At Zion Union Church

Brodheads—Miss Sandra Carol Harleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harleman, of Brodheads, became the bride of William R. Altomose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Altomose, Gilbert, on Saturday, June 16, in Zion Union Church, Brodheads.

Rev. Robert Zuch, pastor of Zion Union Church, officiated at the 4 p. m. double-ring ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives. Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbach played organ selections for the ceremony and also accompanied Mrs. William Fisher, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of embroidered Alencon lace with a scalloped Sabrina neckline embroidered with pearls and sequins, a basque waist and a very full bouffant skirt with an overskirt of lace drawn up in front. The back interest consisted of a chapel train. The sleeves were long, coming to a point at the wrists. The crown was hand-fashioned of re-embroidered lace and trimmed with sequins and pearls. The finger-tip veiling was made of nylon tulle and banded with sequins. She carried a white Bible with an orchid and a cascade of baby breath and white roses.

The bride was attended by her sister, Brenda Harleman, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Shoenberger, Leighton, cousin of the bride; and Susan Achey, Effort. All attendants wore mint green street-length gowns of pure silk organza with scoop necklines, bouffant over-skirts drawn up and finished off with flowers of the same material. They wore matching mint green headpieces with illusion veils and carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Carla Ann Schafer, Spring City, cousin of the bride, and Belinda Baumgartner, East Stroudsburg, cousin of the bridegroom, were flower girls. They wore dresses of white embroidered organza over mint green taffeta and carried baskets of yellow and white daisies and wore headpieces of white daisies and white veiling.

Larry Altomose, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Barry Schafer and John Altomose, cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a dress of aqua lace with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece lace dress of beige with matching beige accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The maternal grandmother of the bride chose a blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Greenview Guest Farm, Saylorsburg, after which the couple left on a wedding trip through the western states and a visit to the Seattle World's Fair.

They will reside at their newly furnished apartment at Effort.

Calendar
Saturday, July 28
Cherry Lane Methodist Church WSCS Bazaar starting at 5 p. m.
Sale of Library Books, Turns Store, Bushkill, by Bushkill Garden Club.
Hamilton Union Sunday School picnic in church grounds from 2 p. m.
Sunday, July 29
Dance sponsored by Lambert Cadets Junior Drum and Bagle Corps. VFW Post Home, 9 p. m.
Wednesday, August 1
Women's Democratic Club picnic at Granville Shiffer summer home, 6:30 p. m.
Mountainhome Methodist Church Bazaar on church lawn, luncheon from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Fidelity Class corn and hot dog roast, Stroudsburg Playgrounds, 6:30 p. m.

When a small amount of meat loaf is leftover, cut it into thin slices and then into small squares. Place a square on a saltine and center with a little chili sauce.

Early Days At Depot Rate Story

Tobyhanna — Mary Jeanne West as one of the few personnel of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot who was born and lived all her life in Tobyhanna had a story on the early days of the Depot which made the front page of the Tobyhanna Reporter this week.

Miss West is a clerk-stenographer in Supply Management at the Depot and formerly was secretary to the vice president of WDAU-TV in Scranton. This is her story:

"The Army has been a part of Tobyhanna for as long as I can remember. Having three older brothers as childhood playmates, the Reservation — as the Government property bordering our land was known at that time — was a natural habitat for our cowboys-and-indians imagination. The three-sided stone walls erected for the Artillery, and still standing at the Rock Out, warded off many an Indian war party for the "Wild West." We played soldier, too, and climbed the Lookout as officers to check on developments at Powder Smoke Ridge.

"I don't recall the horse-drawn caissons as my brothers do, but I remember the mechanized artillery taking hours to pass our home. Then there was no Midway Road; when the Army moved out on maneuvers it took one route, through Sherman's Field, across the tracks to Tobyhanna House and right on to Drinker Turnpike. We could hear the firing, too, and blamed many a summer thunderstorm on the troops and their big guns.

"Every spring we picked lilacs just where the gate stands inside the underpass. There was no fence then, and in winter we skated on the pond which disappeared in the '35 flood. Many an exciting baseball game took place where the Tobyhanna Village apartments are now situated. During World War II German prisoners played ball near the main gate; employees used the old barn to punch in and out; people came great distances to buy gliders, and the Tobyhanna House became a USO.

"The old-timers say the Army first came to Tobyhanna in 1911 you can't prove it by me — and in those days the winters were longer and colder. Believe it or not, when you've grown up in the Poconos you don't mind the weather, and down where I live, we have lots of trees for windbreakers.

I do know this: It's a rare privilege to live and work in one's home town. I have a feeling the Army is very much at home in Tobyhanna, and will be happy here for another 50 years."

Education Fund Of G-D Okayed

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Greene-Dreher Education Fund officially came into being this week with the approval by the board of directors of by-laws which will govern dispersal of the fund, which is being contributed by area organizations and individuals of the two townships.

Set forth as objects and purposes of the Fund were: the encouragement of youth to continue their education; provision for financial assistance to selected, worthy and needy individuals attending or planning to attend college, university or trade school from Greene Township, Pike County, and/or Dreher Township, Wayne County; solicitation, collection and disbursement of monies for the purpose of providing means of securing a higher education; and the receiving of repayments from recipients of grants from GDEF.

The Fund is a local organization consisting of eleven members, chosen as follows: one member is selected by each of these community organizations from within their membership: Promised Land Civic Association; Promised Land Ladies Club; Greene - Dreher Woman's Club; Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion, and the American Legion Auxiliary; Southern Wayne Parent Teacher Association; the administrative officer of the Southern Wayne School; three members to be selected by majority vote of the member two of whom must be youth from Greene and/or Dreher Townships enrolled in a secondary school.

The board of directors may by a two-thirds affirmative vote increase the number of the board and determine method of selecting the additional members. No member of the board representing an organization shall serve more than three consecutive years.

Regular Meetings
Regular meetings of the Fund organization will be held on the second Wednesday of the months

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Person (Lawrence Studio)

Miss Catherine L. Kresge Bride Of Richard A. Person

Saylorsburg—Miss Catherine L. Kresge, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Kresge and the late Russell Kresge, of Saylorsburg, became the bride of Richard A. Person on Saturday, June 30 in the Mount Eaton United Church of Christ, Saylorsburg.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Person, of Kunkletown, RD 1.

Rev. Adan Bohner performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Nathan Kresge, wore a floor-length gown of silk organza, fashioned with a portrait neckline outlined with appliques of roses, and a carriage back. A crown of pearls and sequins held her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Clifford Dennis was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a sheath dress of white organza and lace. Her hat was a matching crown of sequins with an illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Elbert Berger, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were LeRoy Altomose, cousin of the bride, and Thomas Green.

Mrs. Florence Schick, organist, accompanied Mrs. Janice Mosteller, who sang "Because," "Wedding Prayer," "I Love You Truly," and as they knelt at the altar, "The Lord's Prayer." Billie

of January, March and July, with the January meeting the Annual Session. Special meetings may be called by the president.

Groundwork for the GDEF was laid late in 1961 and early this year by a committee from the Newfoundland Rotary Club, which had earlier indicated a "willingness to cooperate" in the organization. As each community and area organization was contacted, the idea was well-received, and a meeting of "interested residents and organizational representatives was held in June to begin work on the actual organization."

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Ballgame Marks Little Leaguers Birthday Party

Saylorsburg — A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Larry Bittenbender, son of Mrs. Catherine Tittle at the Ross Common picnic grove recently. A ball game was the main feature of the afternoon. He received many gifts.

Refreshments were served to the following Little League members: Charles Cole, Mitchell Hawk, Lee Barthold, Eric Bloose and Charles Barthold.

Also present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tittle, and children, Bobby, Billy and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tittle and children, Freddie, Roxann and Lloyd Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tittle and daughter Rhonda Lee, Mrs. Robert Duvall, Wind Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brands, Bangor, Mrs. Fred Tittle, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manoway Jr. and children, Toni Marie and Robin Lee, Mrs. Joan Marie Tittle, Saylorsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser, Sciota.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass
Phone WY 2-4326

MRS. Lottie Berger, Kunkletown, Mrs. Anna Serfass, Mrs. Myrtle Hilliard, daughter Nancy, Stroudsburg, and Miss Sadie Werner recently visited Mrs. Rosa Butts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Altomose.

Mrs. F. McCarthy, son Shannon of California, Mrs. Jack Larnan, son Troy, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Martha Altomose, Easton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Heil.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trach, Isaac Smith, Mrs. Esther Smith, Sarah and David Smith, Mrs. Sarah George spent Sunday at Penn State University in honor of the birthday anniversary of Isaac Smith.

Mrs. Robert Wells, daughters Joann, Gloria Jean and Gail, sons Ernest, Charles and Bobby of Clifton, N. J., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held today in the store room next to the Grand Theatre, East Stroudsburg, for the benefit of the Olympic-Kelper Softball Team.



Miss Elaine Stevenson (Paul George)

Miss Stevenson Engaged To Charles Jeffrey Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Stevenson, of 213 Macungie Avenue, Emmaus, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Charles Jeffrey Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cox, Route 5, Stroudsburg.

Miss Stevenson, a graduate of Emmaus High School, is currently employed by the Advertising Department of Rodale Press, Inc., Emmaus.

Mr. Cox recently received his B. A. degree in journalism from Lehigh University, June '62, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. He is currently serving a six-month tour of duty with the United States Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Before entering the service, Mr. Cox was a reporter for The Daily Record, Stroudsburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. John Nevin (Patti Studio)

Newlyweds Plan Year In Orient With Air Force

Announcement is made of the marriage of Nancy Jean Singer, of 318 Knapp St., East Stroudsburg, to John Nevin, of Cutchogue, N. Y., on Saturday, July 21. Justice of the Peace Harold D. Larson performed the ceremony at 3 p. m. at his home in East Stroudsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Osborne, 318 Knapp St., East Stroudsburg, and Homer Osborne, Hamilton Twp. Mr. Nevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Solecki, Staten Island, N. Y.

The bride wore a tailored suit of royal blue gabardine with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by her mother, who wore a matching ensemble with a pink rosebud corsage. Herman Reisenwitz, Jr. served as best man.

Organ selections during the ceremony were played by George Fly. Immediately following the ceremony, a family dinner was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Nevin is a 1958 graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and is employed at the Colonial Diner, Stroudsburg. Mr. Nevin, a graduate of Lafayette College, is now taking a year's course in the Chinese Language at Yale University. After graduation, the couple will spend four months in Texas before going to the Orient where the bridegroom will be stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

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An old adage, indeed, that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The "kids" on the farm are models of youthful efficiency. But they go a-fishin' whenever they can.

The business men, the housewives, the schoolchildren — they need their fishin' too!

But there is another way in which the old adage is true: ALL WORKING and no PRAYING leaves man a dull soul!

The God who created us never intended us to be able to get along without Him.

Our hands may sow seed, but they can't make it grow. Our minds may work out problems, but they can't solve the world's chaos. All of our efficiency hasn't brought us lasting happiness or firm hope.

But when we turn to our Christian faith, and seek its power through regular worship in our Churches — then we find the things we need and want most!

Sunday I Corinthians 10:23-33	Monday Jeremiah 18:1-12	Tuesday Psalms 33:12-22	Wednesday John 16:20-24	Thursday Psalms 46:1-11	Friday I Corinthians 10:11-13	Saturday Genesis 1:26-31
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TV Highlights

SATURDAY

ROBERTA LUBELL, ballerina, visits the Treasure House as the special guest of "Captain Kangaroo" on Chs. 2 and 10 this morning from 9 to 10.

Two of the most colorful pitchers in the history of modern baseball oppose each other when Lefty Gomez and "Dizzy" Dean take to the mound on the New York Yankees' 16th annual "Old Timers Day" which will be telecast on WPIX-channel 11 starting at 1:15 p. m. today, preceding the regularly scheduled contest between the Yankees and the Chicago White Sox at 3 p. m. The special program will reunite the two major league All Star teams of 25 years ago (1937) in addition to honoring the four new members of Baseball's Hall of Fame.

"Perry Mason" gets the surprise of his life when he's told that a murder weapon was once in his possession in "The Case of the Singing Sleuth" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 2 and 10. Raymond Burr stars, with Barbara Hale as Della Street, William Hopper as Paul Drake, William Talman as the district attorney and Ray Collins as Lt. Tragg.

Sam Jaffe (Dr. Zorba on "Ben Casey") stars as Dr. Graham, a physician charged with murdering an elderly patient who dies soon after receiving an overdose of morphine, in "The Bedside Murder" on "The Defenders" from 8:30 to 9:30, chs. 2 and 10. E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed are the series stars, also in tonight's cast are: Alexander Scourby, Joan Westmore, Murray Hamilton, Peg Maurer and Barry Morse.

Agent Jim Hardie thwarts a plot by bank robber Con Toole to kill a judge who sent him to prison, in "Incident at Crossbow" on "Tales of Wells Fargo," chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to 8:30. Dale Robertson stars, Sean McClory guest stars. From 8:30 to 9, Richard Ney guest stars on "The Tall Man" in "The Hunt."

"Stars and Stripes Forever," starring Chiffon Webb, Ruth Hussey and Robert Wagner is the feature on "Saturday Night At The Movies," 9 to 11, chs. 3 and 4.

Paladin (Richard Boone) escorts three beautiful French girls and their harpist chaperone into Oregon country to prevent the "rustling" of the shipment by wife-seeking bachelors who have been intercepting mail-order wives before their intended husbands meet them, on "Have Gun, Will Travel," chs. 2 and 10 from 9:30 to 10. On "Gunsmoke" Amanda Blake, as Kitty, is kidnapped by hillbillies and the father orders his oldest son to marry her. Don Dubbins, Taylor McPeters and Warren Oates are featured in the cast.

"A Thing of Beauty," originally presented as part of a widely-acclaimed series on teen-age problems, will be rebroadcast on "Look Up and Live" this morning from 10:30 to 11, chs. 2 and 10. Sarah Marshall and George Grizzard star. The play revolves around a college beauty contest and probes the meaning and value of beauty and its frequent counterpart — vanity.

Senator Karl E. Mundt (R., S.D.), a member of the Senate committees on Agriculture and Forestry, Appropriations, and Government Operations, will be the guest on "Washington Con-

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, July 28

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — You are still on the heels of the ill-timed and ill-fated list. Day asks greater effort in the "little" things to avoid slipping backward, losing perspective. Take notes, compare. **April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)** — Use time well, it shows later. Treat this as a refreshing period, and it will be so. Don't neglect obligations in quest of outside activity, however.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — A good Mercury aspect. Trim sails, aim at the rainbow. You have a sympathetic reaction to your problems. During leisure hours have some fun and relaxation.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — A good lunar influence. Especially favored: outdoor activity, pleasures with good friends, activating next week's plans, renewed contacts.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — You are up there with the best, and you are the star of the show. But whether you stay there is the point. Live for today as best you can and tomorrow will be happier, smoother.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — You should feel enthusiastic about everything now, especially if you have had a sympathetic reaction to your problems. During leisure hours have some fun and relaxation.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Exchange views with thinking heads: good possibilities about, but may be covered with vagaries or complex outlines. Just the day to exploit your humor and talent for salesmanship.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Don't meander through anything that needs doing: a lively attitude will attract the results you want. A few minutes of dawdling can spoil one's demeanor and chances.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Make this day shine through your merits. Accompany heavy work or interests with some light moments (fun, humor, diversion, relaxing) to ease tension. Count ninety before stating opinions.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Plan, plan, Saturday aspect auspicious. Embark on something different if it will help you or others. This should be a good day for companionship and joint planning.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus well situated, better than everyday offerings. If you are not too tired from week's activity, you could dream up a new project, resume, letter, too.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Piloting yourself through this day may be trickier, "weightier" than anticipated. Be ready, even sager. The ambitious offense often weakens opponents before the fray. But don't start a needless one. YOU BORN TODAY are lavish, charitable, hospitable, and hostile to offenders of truth and dignity. Biehearted, yes, and big spoken, too. In speech, do not be short, nor in action blunt, for you thus belie the real intent of your action. You do not go along with the "let matters stand" crowd; are a born progressive. Guard your vital forces, your pulse; control all emotions, and your years will bring many rewarding, diversified interests. Have patience with necessary "red tape" emphasize your magnetic personality.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Youngest Cherry Lane Actress

BROOKE Adams, daughter of producer-director Robert K. Adams of Cherry Lane Playhouse, has been on the stage for more than half of her 13 years.

Included in her acting chores in the performances of "Our Town," "Charley's Aunt" or "Dial M For Murder," are the mundane chores of sweeping and mopping the stage and dressing rooms.

Brooke has done work in summer stock companies which her father produced and directed throughout the Northeastern and Mid-Western United States.

She attends Professional Children's School, New York, and studies both jazz and ballet. She is planning to go to college before committing herself to a career of acting.

Her 16-year-old sister, Lynne; mother, Rosalind, and father are students of the theater and particularly musical comedies. She is presently playing in the role of Rebecca Gibbs in "Our Town."

Recently complimented on her dark beauty, Brooke replied, "Oh, you should see my sister." It was signed on sight by a major talent agency when she accompanied her sister for an interview.

Advertise In The Daily Record



Brooke Adams

Ex-Star Set For Wayne Fair

HONESDALE — Former Hollywood and Broadway star Jeanne Madden Martin of Scranston will appear in a stage production honoring the 100th anniversary of the Wayne County Fair.

The stage show is scheduled for Wednesday, August 15th, at the Historic Honesdale Fair Grounds. Wayne County Judge James Rutherford, chairman of the pageant committee, announced Mrs. Martin's acceptance of an invitation to take part in the production.

Mrs. Martin, regarded as one of the best sopranos ever developed in Northeastern Pennsylvania, appeared in several motion pictures and had the female lead in the Broadway production of "Knickerbocker Holiday."

Accepts Invite

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Shah of Iran has accepted an invitation by President Jemal Gurzel to visit Turkey. No date was announced.

Named Chairman

NEW YORK (AP) — James P. Giles, president of American Cement Corp., Los Angeles, has been named chairman of Hawaiian Cement Corp. Named president was Howard Starke, formerly executive vice president. He succeeds Walter Russell, who retired.

Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING		EVENING	
6:25-7:00	3 News	5:00-5:30	3 Pinpoint
7:00-7:30	3 Farm Front	5:30-6:00	4 Open Mind
7:30-8:00	3 News	6:00-6:30	7 Youth Wants To Know
8:00-8:30	3 Let's Discuss It	6:30-7:00	7 Special: "I Believe"
8:30-9:00	3 Sunday School	7:00-7:30	4 Art
9:00-9:30	3 Film	7:30-8:00	7 Editor's Choice
9:30-10:00	3 Call To Prayer	8:00-8:30	2:10 American Musical
10:00-10:30	4 Sermonette		Theater
10:30-11:00	3 Sunday Seminar	8:30-9:00	3 Can You Afford To
11:00-11:30	5-7 Christophers		Tomorrow?
11:30-12:00	3 Modern Farmer	9:00-9:30	4 Invitation to Art
12:00-12:30	4 This Is the Life	9:30-10:00	7 Issues and Answers
12:30-1:00	3 Movie	10:00-10:30	10 Expression
1:00-1:30	3 Cartoons	4:30-5:00	3 Speak Up
1:30-2:00	10 Tattle		4 Education
2:00-2:30	7 Christian Answer	5:00-5:30	7 Milestones of the Century
2:30-3:00	2 Prevues		3:4 Victory at Sea
3:00-3:30	5 Bible Puppets		2 American Musical Theatre
3:30-4:00	3 Elvis Ward		5 River Boat
4:00-4:30	2 Give Us This Day		6:7 World of Sports
4:30-5:00	2 News		10 Repertoire Theater
5:00-5:30	3 Through the Porthole	5:30-6:00	2:10 Amateur Hour
5:30-6:00	10 Gene London's Cartoons		3:4 Patterns in Music
6:00-6:30	4 Library Lions		
6:30-7:00	5 Cartoons	6:00-6:30	2:10 2nd Century
7:00-7:30	6 Adventures in Israel		3:4 Meet the Press
7:30-8:00	2 Wildlife		5 Movie
8:00-8:30	3 Pete's Gang	6:30-7:00	2:10 Mister Ed
8:30-9:00	5 Wonderama		3:4 This Is NBC News
9:00-9:30	7 Q. T. Hush		6 West Point
9:30-10:00	4 Bible Story Game		7 Hong Kong
10:00-10:30	3 The Way to Go	7:00-7:30	2:10 Lassie
10:30-11:00	4 Let's Talk About God		3:4 Bullwinkle
11:00-11:30	7 Senator's Follow Up	7:30-8:00	6 Best of Post
11:30-12:00	7 Q. T. Hush		2:10 Dennis the Menace
12:00-12:30	4 Actors		6:7 Walt Disney
12:30-1:00	6 Jewish Fourth R	8:00-8:30	2:10 Ed Sullivan Show
1:00-1:30	3 Stories Retold		7:1 People Are Funny
1:30-2:00	3 From the Unto My Feet	8:30-9:00	3:4 Sir Francis Drake
2:00-2:30	3 Bertie the Bunyip-C		6:7 Movie
2:30-3:00	4 Agriculture U. S. A.		2:10 G. E. Theater
3:00-3:30	7 Funny Manns		3:4 Bonanza
3:30-4:00	2:10 Look Up and Live		5 Open End
4:00-4:30	6 Popeye	9:30-10:00	2:10 Who in the World?
4:30-5:00	7 Focus		10:00 2:10 Candid Camera
5:00-5:30	3 Off to Adventure		3:4 Dupont Show
5:30-6:00	4 Searchlight		1 One Step Beyond
6:00-6:30	7 Faith for Today	10:00-10:30	2:10 What's My Line
6:30-7:00	9 Congress		6:7 Lawman
7:00-7:30	2:10 New York Forum	11:00-11:30	2:4-6:7:10 News, Weather, Sports
7:30-8:00	4 Movie		11:15 2:4-6:7:10 Films
8:00-8:30	7 This Is The Answer	12:30-1:00	3:4 Spectrum
8:30-9:00	10 International Hour		12:45 3:4 Film
			1:15 3:4 Pinpoint
			1:45 3:4 News
			2:00 3:4 Sermonette
			2:40 3:4 News, Religion

Quarter Million On Line In Top Horse Races Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than one-quarter million dollars will be on the line for fillies and mares in the nation's two top horse races Saturday. The richest is the \$100,000-added Delaware Handicap at Delaware Park. But right behind it in value is the \$100,000-guaranteed Sorority for 2-year-old turf misses at Monmouth Park.

The Delaware Handicap, the 114-mile final of Delaware Park's Distaff Big Three Series, figures to gross close to \$150,000 with the winner earning around \$100,000. It drew a field of nine, including all of the top contenders for the older filly and mare and 3-year-old division titles.

Attracts Nine

The Sorority, a 6-furlong test, also attracted nine but this shapes

up as a benefit for Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Affectionately, beaten once in eight starts. If there is to be any serious opposition to this fleet daughter of Swaps-Searching, it'll probably come from the Wheatley Stable's No Resisting, who beat Affectionately in the Colleen Stakes at Monmouth.

The Darby Dan Farm of John Galtbreath has the favorite entry in the Delaware 'Cap in the 4-year-old Primmonetta, unbeaten in three starts this year, and Bramalea, a strong contender for 3-year-old honors. The early line quoted the entry at 5-2.

Bert W. Martin's Rose O'Neill, top weighted under 126 pounds, is 3-1 off her victory last Saturday in Delaware's New Castle Handicap, along with Linita, the Cal-

ifornia invader from the table of Corradini and Dorney. Next in line at 7-2 comes Cicada, 3-year-old ace of C. T. Chenery's Meadow Stable. Primmonetta picks up 124 pounds, Linita 121, Bramalea 115 and Cicada 114.

The Field North South Gal, who beat both Bramalea and Cicada in the Delaware Oaks, is rated no better than 15-1 although she gets in with 112 pounds. Seven Thirty (120), Might Fair (117) and Reluctant Deb (107) round out the field.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, 88-year-old trainer, is throwing a three-ply entry at Affectionately in the Sorority. In addition to No Resisting he'll saddle Ogden Phipps Fashion Verdict and Ogden Mills Phipps' Medici. Mr. Fitz won last year with Batter Up.

All carry 119 pounds along with the Meadowbrook Stable's Admiral's Dancer, Mrs. Katherine Raible's Nalee and Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Young Chicago.

Since Baeza is under contract to ride Primmonetta, Isamel Valenzuela will be astride Affectionately, the 8-5 choice. The Fitzsimmons entry is quoted at 5-2.

Chicago Cubs Whip Colts; Move To 8th

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs won their third straight game Friday, a 5-1 conquest of Houston, and vaulted over the Colts into eighth place in the National League standings by nine percentage points.

Southpaw Dick Ellsworth assured the Chicagoans' climb to their highest perch of the season by limiting the Texans to 10 hits as he defeated Houston for the third time. He has lost 14 of his six victories. He has lost 14 of his six victories. He has lost 14 of his six victories.

The Cubs scored single runs in each of the first four innings to hand starter Hal Woodeshick, first of four Colt pitchers, his 10th loss of the season.

Houston 010 000 000—1 10 2 Chicago 111 100 01X—5 11 0 Woodeshick, Umbricht (4), Tienauer (5), Kemmerer (7) and Smith; Ellsworth and Barragan. W—Ellsworth (6-14). L—Woodeshick (4-10).

Home run—Houston, Warwick (10).

A's, West End Battle Tops Card Sunday

STROUDSBURG A's hope to rebound from their upset by Bushkill last week when they travel to West End to meet the front runners in a Pocono Mountain League tussle Sunday.

Bushkill stunned the A's 3-2 while Bowmanstown was losing to West End. The two losses gave Bowmanstown and A's a tie for second position.

West End and Saylorsburg maintain a tie for first place as both scored triumphs last week.

In the big battle Sunday, Stroudsburg will attempt to gain ground on the leaders. They are currently two games off the pace as is Bowmanstown.

In other action, Bowmanstown invades the Bushkill territory, Tannersville is at Reenders and Saylorsburg journeys to Barrett.

Only five games remain on the schedule after Sunday's encounters. The results could determine the top four teams. Barrett, with a 1-13 record, is the only team out of the running at this date.

Ex-Gymnastics Coach Is Dead LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP)—Maxmillian (Max) Younger, 73, retired gymnastics coach at Temple University where he developed one national and 12 regional championship teams, died at Palm Beach General Hospital Thursday night. He underwent a gall bladder operation Saturday.



CHEERED BY MESSAGES — Mets First Baseman Gil Hodges reads messages from well wishers in his hospital bed at New York's Roosevelt Hospital. He underwent surgery for the removal of a kidney stone. With him are his daughter, Irene, left and wife, Joan. (AP Wirephoto)



PREPPING FOR THE BIG JUMPS—Carolyn Olson, 25, of Van Nuys, Calif., gives a parting shout as she steps out of plane for practice jump over Orange, Mass. She is preparing for the Sixth World Sport Parachuting Championships to be held at Orange from Aug. 11 to Sept. 3. Jumpers from all over the world will participate in the events. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles Pro Leads In Canada Open

MONTREAL (AP)—Charlie Sifford, 39-year-old Negro professional from Los Angeles, pounded out a precise 67, 5-under-par, for a halfway total of 138 and a one stroke lead in the \$30,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship Friday.

Sifford had his second straight round without a bogey. He planted his approaches close to the pins, and all five of his birdies came on putts of under 15 feet. He had an opening 71.

A stroke back in second place at 139 were Bruce Crampton of Australia, who had a 68 to go with an opening 71, little Will Homeenuik of Winnipeg and veteran Ted Kroll.

Crampton, recent winner of the Motor City Open, had six birdies. Homeenuik, who never has won a dollar in prize money on the pro tour, had a sparkling 32 front nine and finished with 69. Kroll added a 68 to an opening 71, on the par 36-36-72 Laval-Sur-Le-Lac course, which measures 6,555 yards.

First round leader George Knudson took a 73 for a 140, along with Don Fairfield of Perido Bay, Fla., who had 71.

Big George Bayer, with a second round 72, and Bob Shave Jr., of Willoughby, Ohio, with 71, were in the 141 bracket.

U. S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus soared to 75, after an opening 70, to land seven strokes off the pace. Gary Player, U.S. PGA winner last week, was disqualified early Friday after he reported that he had turned in an incorrect score on a hole in the first round, when he shot a 76.

Arnold Palmer, who won his first big tournament victory in the Canadian Open at Toronto six years ago, did not enter.

Cleroux, of Montreal, has compiled a record of 32 wins, one defeat and three draws without having been knocked off his feet.

Shorted DeJohn, formerly of Syracuse, N.Y., who is 42-9-1: "If I hit him, he'll either go down or be doing some queer things on his feet."

"I can knock out any guy I can hit. And from what I hear, Cleroux can be hit."

Cleroux' manager, Al Bachman said: "We'll be looking for DeJohn to try to do it with a wild punch, quick."

"We'll try to offset that two ways—by giving Cleroux an extra long warmup before the fight and by getting him to be on his toes for anything in the first rounds."

Cleroux is expected to weigh in at 205, DeJohn at 208 for the televised bout (ABC 9 p.m. EST).

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gene Fullmer's defense of his NBA world middleweight boxing title against Dick Tiger of Nigeria was reset Friday for Sept. 12 in Candlestick Park.

Promoters and Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, said the postponement was made because sponsors of the closed circuit television asked a fight date which could be followed immediately by a secondary date in case rain should postpone the fight.

Originally the bout had been set for Aug. 27. The San Francisco Giants have a game scheduled in their home park on Aug. 28 so that wasn't available for the fight. However, rain during August is most unusual here.

"The Sept. 12 is followed by two available dates," co-promoter Bennie Ford said here. "Tickets sold for the Aug. 27 date will be honored on Sept. 12."

Predors and Marichal have identical records, but reversed, in the Dodger-Giant warfare this season. Marichal is 1-0 and Johnny is 0-1.

Predors is 14-15 against San Francisco, in fact, for a career total, the only club he is behind in lifetime wins.

Los Angeles holds an edge over San Francisco for the season, having won five of the eight games. The Dodgers won the only two played here and they are 3-3 at Candlestick Park.

In the 10 games remaining between the two, seven are set for Dodger Stadium, which would seem a distinct advantage in their pennant struggle.

Tosceno Places On Penna. Golf ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—Harry Toscano of New Castle defeated Jack Curti of Pittsburgh 1 up Friday to win a place in Saturday's finals of the Pennsylvania state amateur golf tournament. Toscano will face Jay Sigel of Bala, who beat Lancaster's Harry Havensick 2 and 1.

Easton Game Is Final Test For Number Of N. Y. Titans

"THE Easton game will be the final test for a certain number of our players," said Titan Head Coach Bulldog Turner today.

The Titans will leave camp by bus late Saturday afternoon for their intra-squad game at 8 p.m. in Coughlin Stadium. The players will eat after the game in Hotel Easton and return to camp.

Harry Wismer, president and owner of the Titans, has designated Hotel Easton as the Titans headquarters while in Easton.

Turner said, "If we get our quarterbacks to think right, the Easton fans will see our plan of attack for our first exhibition game Aug. 4 at Houston, Texas."

"We coaches hope the Easton fans adopt our players and team not only for Saturday night but that they come to New York next fall to see us."

Turner called off heavy combat work scheduled for Wednesday and concentrated on polishing up on the running attack. His decision was a result of injury to four offensive centers.

An Extra Day "We wanted to give them an extra day to heal," Turner said. "We didn't want to re-injure them in scrimmage. Furthermore, we have three others with slight injuries and they too can stand a rest from contact work."

The Titans will return to East Stroudsburg State College after the Houston game and prepare for an exhibition game Aug. 12 at New Haven, Conn., against the Buffalo Bills, also of the American Football League.

Turner has been especially high on the facilities at the camp. He said, it is a wonderful training campsite. It is as good as I've seen in my 19 years of going to camp. The meals are wonderful. The only thing we miss is the girl waitresses."

Turner plans to use every man on the current 38-player roster. He said, "We'll probably not to 14 players before the Houston game. We'll have some tough decisions to make but 14 players will have to go. We're giving everybody every opportunity to make good and the Easton game has been set as the cut-off game."

So the crowd Saturday night will be seeing everybody fighting to escape being among the 14 who will have to go."

Three players well known to Lehigh Valley fans will be in the starting lineups.

Alex Kroll, All-America at Rutgers last year, will be at center on the offense for the Whites. At left flanker on the same club will be Herb Owens, speedy back several seasons ago at Muhlenberg.

Andy Mocony, who played at Bethlehem High under John Butler and Warren Harris before going on to Penn State, has drawn the right safety slot on defense for the Blues. He saw a lot of action last Saturday when the Blues beat the Whites 9-7 on a field goal in the last 23 seconds.

BANGOR will meet Bethlehem Northeast tonight in the finals of the District 20 Little League Baseball tournament.

The contest is slated for Saucon Park near Bethlehem and will get underway at 5 p.m.

Bethlehem Northeast won the fight to the finals with a 2-1 triumph over Quakertown Thursday night in a game that went nine innings in the semi-final contest. More than 1,500 spectators were on hand for that game played at the Freemansburg-Bethlehem Township field.

Bangor entered the finals by defeating Stroudsburg Eastside of Allentown and Slate Belt (Bangor) teams. This is the third straight year that they have been in the championship playoffs.

PENN State's 1961 football squad, one of the most explosive ever coached by Rip Engle, placed sixth nationally in total offense by gaining 3,691 yards in 10 games.

"THERE are plenty of tickets available for tonight's game in Coughlin Stadium, Easton," said Charles W. Richards, general chairman of the Pat Reilly Scholarship Fund which is presenting a regulation intra-squad game by the New York Titans of the American Football League.

"The gates will be opened at 6:30 and the game will start at 8," Richards said.

"In order to make all seats available for spectators, the Easton High band will be seated on the field."

"The Titans will use benches on both sides of the field. One will be the Blue Team and the other the Whites."

Advertise In The Daily Record

Next Sunday At Gordan Giffels

Stroudsburg A's All Set For Oldtimer's Contest

THE Stroudsburg A's, playing under the franchise of the old Anomalink ball club, will feature Oldtimers Day next Sunday, Aug. 5th. The Anomalink oldtimers will play the Readers oldtimers at 1 o'clock, just one hour before the regular scheduled game between Readers and the A's.

The Readers Oldtimers will field the same team, that won the championship of the Pocono Mt. League in 1948 and 1949. This team's regarded by many who have followed the league over the years as the best team ever to play in the league. In two years, they lost just one game.

The Readers team both years had a 300-plus batting average. The pitching was handled by George Martin, Clinton Becker, and Jim Correll. Many oldtimers of the league say Martin, has to be one of the greatest pitchers the league has ever seen. Game after game, he would have 12 to 16 strikeouts. In 1949, in a night game against Bushkill, which at the time was

battling Readers for the pennant, Martin had a no-hitter going for 8-2/3 innings, when Ralph Stettler, Bushkill's centerfielder, lined a single over second base for Bushkill's only hit.

Martin that night had 16 strikeouts. His all-time high was 19 strikeouts against Pocono Lake in 1948, and a two-hitter which he won 8-0.

The team was managed by the late Joe Starnier of Tannersville, who once was also president of the P. M. L.

Will Miller was Readers' catcher; Bill Reaser, first base; Russ Bergman, second base, Dick Miller, A's present manager, third base; Elmer Bonser, shortstop.

The outfield was Lefty Reaser, Les Warner, Les Woodling, June Possinger, Max Hippler and Clint Becker.

A's Roster The Anomalink Oldtimers will

be, Earl Weiss, Bob Miller, Tom Sommers, Clyde Lessig, Bob Shick, Bob Bush, Sam Strunk, Ray Everett, Wayne Metzger, gar, Elwood Ace, Ted Sebring, Bob Beeher, Dave Beseker, and Layton DeHaven.

All oldtimers are requested to be at locker room at Gordon Giffels Field at 12 o'clock to get their uniforms and practice before the game at 1 o'clock. A's manager Dick Miller stated that regular league umpires will officiate the Oldtimers game. After the regular scheduled game between Readers and the A's, there will be a picnic at Parden's Beach, where there will also be swimming for the players and their families.

The A's present team, and A's Oldtimers will supply the food.

The Stroudsburg management is hoping for a large crowd to see once again these great PM teams perform.

I. B. W. Blanks Knights 4-0; Worthington, Exchange Win

LOP-sided scores featured the action in the Monroe County Babe Ruth League as Worthington Mower routed Crook 18-3. I. B. W. Blanks Knights of Columbus, 4-0 and Exchange Club rapped Line Material 21-3.

Exchange crew scored nine in the first and nine more in the second to grab an 18-3 lead after two innings. They tallied three

First National Scores LL Win

STROUDSBURG First National Bank exploded for four runs in the fourth to outslug Elks 8-2 yesterday in Stroudsburg Little League contest.

The win pushed First National into a 4-1 record.

Seagriff got credit for the victory as he hurled a 6-hitter. Davis took the loss after giving up eight hits.

Altomose homered for the winners.

Elks

Lawler 1b 2 1 0 0
Jaggers 2b 2 1 0 0
Freible c 2 0 0 0
Zaccaro c 2 0 0 0
Dishman rf 2 0 0 0
Altomose lf 2 1 0 0
Burkholder ss-c 3 1 1 0
Rowlands 2b 1 0 1 0
Williams lf 2 0 0 0
Mannix lf 1 0 1 0
Davis p 3 0 0 0
Little rf 1 0 1 0
Nonnenaker rf 1 0 1 0
Totals 25 2 6 0

First National

Gordan 3b 2 1 0 0
Marsh rf 2b 2 0 0 0
Seagriff p 2 1 1 0
Ernst c 2 0 1 0
Reese 2b 1 0 0 0
Perry rf 1 0 1 0
Williams lf 1 0 1 0
Altomose lf 2 1 0 0
P. Stoller 1b 2 0 1 0
Stoller c 2 0 1 0
Meyers lf 2 0 1 0
Totals 24 8 8 2

Score by innings:

Elks 001 001—2
First National 011 42X—8
Errors: Elks 1, First National 1; home runs, Altomose.

Davis (L) 5 2 0 0
Seagriff (W) 6 2 2 1 0 8

Griffith, Moyer To Fight Aug 18

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Emile Griffith, world welterweight champion, will box Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., in a nationally televised non-title match here Aug. 18.

George Parnassus of Los Angeles, who will direct the program for the Tacoma Athletic Commission, announced Wednesday he had signed Griffith.

The ring show will be part of the National Boxing Association convention program Aug. 18-24.

Griffith's crown will not be at stake since both boxers will come in over the welter limit of 147 pounds. Griffith is expected to weigh 152-153 pounds and Moyer 155-156.

Pitches Saturday MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Southpaw Jim Kait of the Minnesota Twins, injured in a game Tuesday, is scheduled to take his regular turn on the mound today at Cleveland, Manager Sam Mele said.

A bowling ground ball hit by Bubba Morton, Detroit centerfielder, struck Kaat on the mouth. Kaat lost three teeth. Roots of two teeth were removed Wednesday by dental surgery.

NATIONAL League coaches Jim Turner (Cincinnati), Bobby Bragan (Houston), Bill Adair (Milwaukee), Peanuts Lowrey (Philadelphia), Harry Walker (St. Louis) and Whitey Lockman (San Francisco) all wear uniform No. 3.

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Eastburger Participates In SETAF

ARMY Specialist Five James A. Kunkle Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Kunkle, Route 5, East Stroudsburg, recently participated in the week-long Southern European Task Force (SETAF) field training exercise Green Arrow II, in Italy.

The exercise was designed to test combat preparedness of this highly mobile force and to provide field training for its soldiers under simulated combat conditions.

Specialist Kunkle, assigned to the force's Headquarters in Verona, entered the Army in 1954, was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in October 1961.

The 26-year-old soldier attended East Stroudsburg High School.

His wife, Haruko, is with him in Italy.

Rainy Pictures

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Tourist Dwight D. Eisenhower and his grandson stood in a drizzle Friday and snapped pictures of the "Little Mermaid" statue off Langelinie quayside. The former U.S. President, his wife, grandson and granddaughter, also visited the Danish State Museum, and headquarters of the Royal Life Guard.

Maj. Gen. Scofield Gives Depot Soldiers Sendoff

MAJ. Gen. Herbert L. Scofield, the deputy chief signal officer of the U. S. Army, gave the reservists and national guardsmen stationed at Tobyhanna Signal Depot since last fall a rousing sendoff Wednesday afternoon.

Addressing them during a review held on the depot airstrip, General Scofield commended the Tobyhanna reservists and guardsmen on "a magnificent job—absolutely essential to maintaining our nation's position as leader of the Free World. Indeed," he added, "these services have been crucial to our very survival and continued independence."

In addition, the commanders of each of the units involved were awarded special certificates of commendation by both the Continental Army Command and Tobyhanna Signal Depot itself.

The review was occasioned by the fact that, their mission ac-

complished, the reserve and guard units will return to civilian life once again between August 1 and August 9.

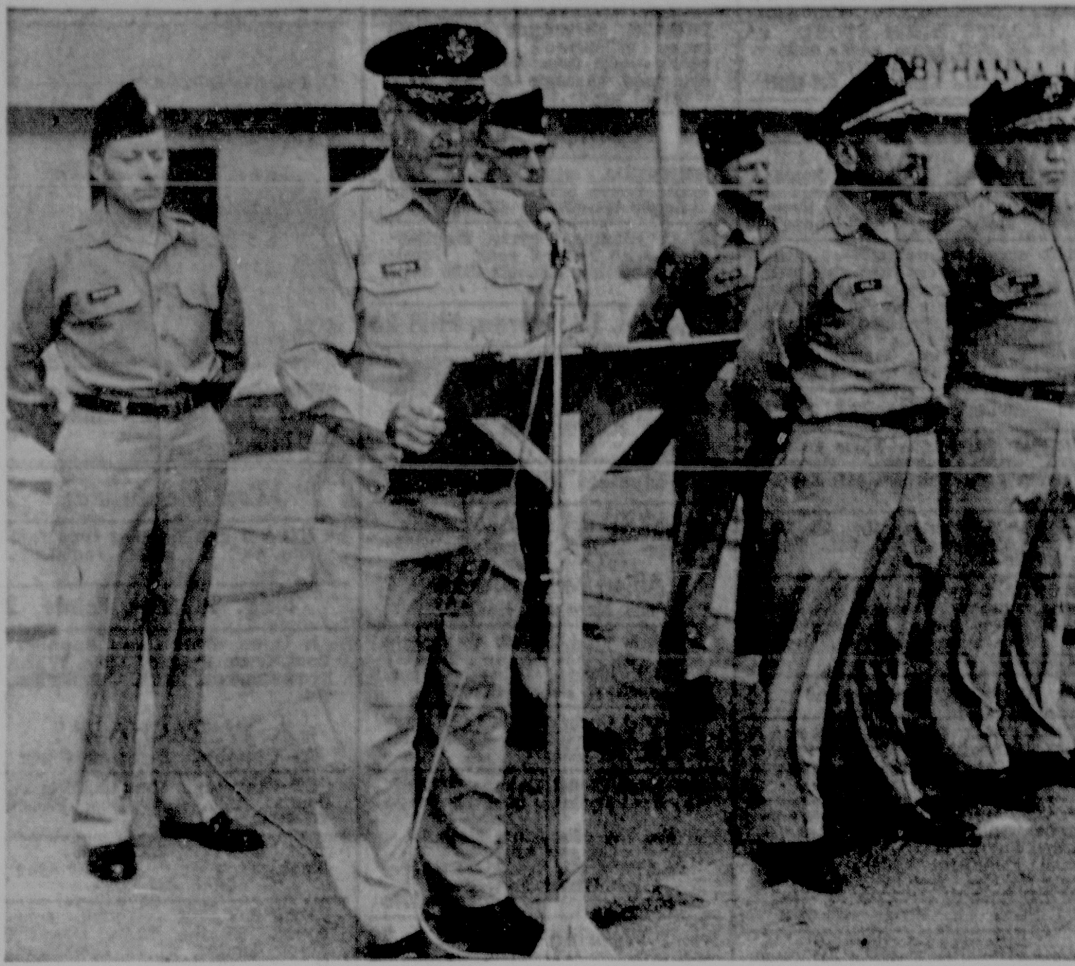
Three reserve signal companies, and four national guard signal detachments, will depart Tobyhanna at that time. The 840th Signal Company of Philadelphia, and four guard signal detachments representing the states of New Mexico, Florida, and North Carolina, all are slated to leave August 1. The 803rd Signal Company, Pittsburgh, pulls out August 5, and the 210th Signal Company, Augusta, Ga., heads for the Southland on August 9.

Included as part of the review were a change of command, and retirement ceremonies for four Tobyhanna soldiers. The change of command took place between Lieutenant Colonel Edward Miccio Jr. and Lieutenant Colonel H. T. Plunkett, Colonel Plunkett is leaving Tobyhanna for Ft. Meade, Md., and Colonel Miccio has replaced him as commanding officer of the 972nd Signal Battalion.

Honored on the eve of their retirement were Master Sergeant Leland Ross, Staff Sergeant Clark Estell, and Specialist Five Clayton Drake. All four have devoted 20 or more years to the service of their country.

Dies Of Injuries

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ernest Heidorn, 43, of Glenside, Pa., died Friday in Hahnemann Hospital of injuries suffered when he and a companion fell 30 feet from a scaffold Wednesday while painting a wall. Heidorn was owner of a sign painting firm. Roger Gormley of Philadelphia is in fair condition with injuries suffered in the fall.



COMMENDS RESERVES — Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Scofield, the U. S. Army's deputy chief signal officer, second from left, is shown commending reserve troops for their outstanding performance of duty. He addressed them during a review held Wednesday afternoon at U. S. Army Signal Corps depot, Tobyhanna. (U. S. Army Photo by Joe Gabriel)

Stock Market Quotations

The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Loeb, Rhoads & Co. of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks		High		Low		Close	
ACF Industries, Inc.	65	65 1/2	65	65	65	65	65
Adams Express Company	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Air Reduction Co.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Aluminum Co. of Am.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
American Airlines Inc.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
American Brake Shoe	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
American Can Company	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
American Mach. & Fdy.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
American Motors Corp.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
American Smelting & Rfr.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
American Viscose Corp.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Anacosta Steel Company	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Armour & Company	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Armstrong Cork Company	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Ashland Oil & Rfr. Co.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Atchafalpa T. & R. Ry.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Baytex Corp.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Beck & Co. Inc.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bendix Corporation	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Boeing Aircraft Co.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Borden Company	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Carnegie Steel Corp.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Crucible Steel Co. of Am.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Danaher Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Dow Chemical Company	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
DuPont de Nemours & Co.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Dugan Light Company	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Eastman Johnson Corp.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Eastman Lumber Co.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Eastman Tire & Rubber	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Food Mfg. & Chem. Co.	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
General Motors Corp.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
General Public Utilities	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gillette Company	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Glen Alden Corporation	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Goodrich (R.P.) Company	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Great Atlantic & Pacific	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Greyhound Corporation	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gulf Oil Corporation	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Hammill Paper Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Hercules Powder Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Holland Furnace	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Houdaille Industries	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Illinois Central R.R. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
International Bus Mach.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
International Harvester	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
International Nickel	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
International Paper Co.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Johns-Manville Corp.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Joy Manufacturing	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum & Chem.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper Corp.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Koppers Company Inc.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Kresge (S.S.) Company	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Kroger Company	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
L. L. Co. & Nav. Co.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Lehigh Portland Cement	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Lehigh Valley Industries	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Lehigh Valley Railroad	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Libbey Owens Ford	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Libby McNeil & Libby	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Liggett & Myers Tob.	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Lukens Steel Company	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Mack Trucks Inc.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Martin (G.L.) Company	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2

Weather Outlook For Five Days

Extended forecasts for Saturday July 28, through Wednesday Aug. 1:

Eastern Pennsylvania, south-eastern New York, New Jersey—Temperatures are expected to average 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Warming trend over the weekend, cooler Monday. Precipitation may total from a tenth to a half inch as showers or thunderstorms about Monday.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Warmer Saturday and Sunday, cooler Monday or Tuesday and warmer Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms about Monday and Wednesday may average a third of an inch.

Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures will average 4 to 7 degrees below normal. Warmer Saturday and Sunday, cooler Monday. Precipitation will average a half to three-quarters of an inch as scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday and a few showers Monday.

Western New York—Temperatures will average 4 to 7 degrees below normal. Warmer Saturday and Sunday, cooler Monday. Precipitation will average a half to three-quarters of an inch as scattered showers or thunderstorms Sunday and Monday.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Demand fair to slightly improved. Prices unchanged.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

Robert S. Widmer

Classified Adv. Manager

Minimum ad. 3 lines

Minimum charge, \$1.00

—Special Commercial Rates on Request—

5-line ad. 6 days \$2.52

Additional lines 10c ea.

3-line ad. 3 days \$1.53

Additional lines 10c ea.

2-line ad. 1 day \$1.00

Additional lines 10c ea.

No service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p. m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p. m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a. m. for the next day's edition.

Policy

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Daily Record Box Replies Re-258, 282, 286.

Public Notices

NOTICE

The East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools Committee will receive sealed bids to furnish one 1962 model, 30 passenger school bus.

Specifications, terms and conditions may be secured at the office of the secretary located in the High School, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

All bids to be placed in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Bids for School Bus" and must be in the hands of the secretary on or before August 8, 1962, 4:00 P. M. E. D. S. P.

Bids will be opened at a public transportation committee meeting August 8, 8:00 P. M. E. D. S. P. at the High School, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Action for awarding contract will be taken by the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools Committee at a regular meeting, August 9th at 8:00 P. M. E. D. S. P.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities or informalities for the best interest of the school district.

In the order of the Board of Directors of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools Committee.

ROBERT M. WRIGHT, President

T. B. COURTWRIGHT, Secretary

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly read at the office of Rinker, Kiefer and Baker, 7th and Monroe Sts., Stroudsburg, Pa. 1300 P. M. E. S. T. Tuesday, August 21, for Alterations and Additions to Laurel Manor, located at West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Separate proposals for General Construction, Plumbing, Heating, and Electrical Work, and for complete proposals covering General Construction, Plumbing, Heating, and Electrical Work will be received.

Copies of plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of Rinker, Kiefer and Baker, Architects-Engineers, 7th and Monroe Sts., Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and sets, not exceeding two(2) may be secured by prospective bidders upon deposit of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) for each set, which deposits will be refunded only upon receipt of a bona fide bid on the Standard Proposal Form, and return of drawings and specifications to the Architects-Engineers in good condition, within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Otherwise, the deposits will be forfeited.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or approved bid bond in an amount of not less than five per-cent(5%) of the base bid.

No bid may be withdrawn sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for bids.

Tomorrow is the Lord's Day

Observe the Sabbath
in the Church of
your faith.

who can do it.....

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

Business Rentals 58

STORE for rent on S. Crystal St. 2 rooms in rear, can be used for living quarters. Inq. Silverman's Store.

Wanted To Rent 60

IN STRG. 6 room apt. or house at least 2 bedrooms. Call Mrs. Trotter. 421-4540 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

LARGE building for storage. In or near Strg. Write Daily Record, Box 285.

SINGLE, 3 or 4 bedroom home in South Stroudsburg. Write Box 251 Stroudsburg Daily Record or call 421-1471.

Realtors 61

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor
Route 196 Paradise Trl. E. Strg.
HEBERLING REALTY CO.
15 So. 7th St. Strg.
421-6039

L. M. RAMSEY
REAL ESTATE BROKER
3 Crystal St. E. Strg. 421-2840

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor
551 Main St. Phone 421-6141

Houses For Sale 62

A HOME FOR SALE
A house situated on a lot 150 with 200 frontage on Rt. 611, 2 bedrooms, very large living room, modern kitchen, full bath, on one floor. All walls are knotty pine, large closet and storage. Very nice yard with a paved patio. Full basement with garage. \$39,925.

B STRG. - Brick house, 6 rooms including bath, oil hot water heat, garage. 100 458 Birch St.

5 ROOM 2 story house, extra lot, sewer installed, 53.25 mo. 10 yrs. to pay, \$500 down. Mrs. Fried. 421-6282

\$11,700. 6 room house, 10 acres, 600 ft. frontage on U.S. 209. Pond site, berries, fruit trees, drilled well, new wiring, plumbing and oil fired heat, WY 2-4704.

E. W. GROSS SONS

Homes Designed, Built, 839-9101

4 BEDROOM Stone house. Hot water oil heat, 1 1/2 baths, approx. 2 acres, near Thruway exit. Moderate taxes. Fully insulated. Call after 5:30 evenings or weekends. 421-5899.

HILCO HOMES

Nationally Famous Quality
George Gould Dial 421-3738

IMMEDIATE occupancy - Residential new 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. Electric kitchen, full basement. Call after 5:30 evenings or weekends. 421-5899.

MOVE right in this 2 bedroom bungalow, newly redecorated, oil heat, full basement, rear yard enclosed with fence. Space for 2 additional rooms in attic. Low maintenance cost. \$11,500. Another home also available immediately 4 bedroom home on Route 209 near town. Excellent condition. Asking \$12,500. Will consider reasonable offer. Forrest R. Smith, Realtor, Ruth E. Miller, Salesman, 421-5481 or 421-1150.

NEARLY new rancher, Oak 1 1/2 mi. Park, Mountain home. Large living room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen, tile bath, full cellar, oil heat, attached garage. \$10,000.

A MODERN home 40 x 60, 4 bedrooms, oil hot air heat, over a full basement, room for a restaurant that can be rented to help pay the \$14,500. Airport. Good parking. 421-5899.

DALE H. LEARN, REALTOR
F. Weinland, Canadianis
605-2578

NEW 3 bedroom ranch home, Youngwood Acres. Modern bath, kitchen, dishwasher, tile bath, full basement. F. J. Young, Builder, Dial 421-4313.

OFF W. MAIN - 3 bedroom ranch type. Only 5 yrs. old. Will sell cheap. Call 421-4861.

REAL BARGAIN! King St., E. Strg. 2 houses, 3 rooms, bath, sunporch, 4 rooms, 1 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 4 rooms, 1 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 4 rooms, 1 bath, 2 1/2 baths. Gallina's, Broker, 215 421-5899, Union City, N. J. U 2-8760.

RIDGE PIKE HOMES

From \$2495 No Down Payment
TOM LUZZI 421-2280

South Stroudsburg

Desirable two-bedroom home on lot 80 x 150. Two-car garage. Asking \$13,500.

Difficult To Locate

Nearly one acre of land on Morningstar Avenue, South Stroudsburg. Ideal for your new home. Two hundred feet on improved street. All utilities available. \$4,000.

On Pocono Creek

Two-family home, oil hot water baseboard heat. Hardwood floors. Four-car garage. Has 264 feet on Route 611 and 160 ft. on creek. Details phone.

Thomas Street

One of our better, older homes. Seven rooms and bath. New oil furnace. Unusually desirable location.

WALTER DREHER, Realtor
Stroudsburg, Pa. Tel: 421-6141

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom duplex, Strg. Hill Section. Many extras. Call evenings or weekends. 421-4215.

8 STRG. 7 room house, 2 baths, excellent condition. lot 50 x 140. \$15,500.

SECLUDED 3 room and bath cottage. 1 room cabin, garage, 4 acres. \$1000. Write Daily Record Box 287.

STRG. 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, oil heat. Rt. 611, 1 mi. from shopping center. 421-4427 after 5.

STROUD Twp. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 9 x 12 dining room, living room, radio, antenna, rotor, range, cupboards, fireplace & equipment, landscaped. When 421-5899.

STROUD Twp. 100.500 buys 40 x 4 room, 1 1/2 bath home in top condition. Automatic oil heat, full basement, drilled well, in beautiful setting with shrubs, fruit trees, berries, on 1 acre garage & shed. W. V. Townsend, 421-5899, on road opp. Trumatic Machine, 4th house on left.

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COMPLETE Bookkeeping, tax service. Automatic equipment. Reasonable rates. Sinter Bookkeeping Service, 11 South Seventh St., 421-0181.

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PICTURE framing Art supplies; every need for artists. 515 Main. WALTER LOGAN, 421-0845.

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STEADY workers offer their services under "Positions Wanted." Check the Daily Record Want Ads. Dial 421-6039.

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HAIRCUTS by appointment. E. "Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St., Stroudsburg. Dial 421-8441.

BOAT SERVICE

BOATING is fun! Get out on the water with one of the beautiful boats listed in the Daily Record Classified Section. Turn to Classification 76 now.

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ALL TYPES OF ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR. Stroudsburg Elec. Motor Service. 12 N. 9th St., Strg. 421-8909.

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LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER FOR 3 FREE LAMPS

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motor repair, rewinding, repairs on Worthington golf electric motors. Off 611, L. at Gray St. R. over the bridge 421-6757.

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TOP SOIL, shale, fill dirt, dump truck loader, bulldozer work.

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BUGS blasted! Termites terrorized. Rodents ruined. That's a service. Low cost, guaranteed, dependable. Call 421-6881 today.

GENERAL REPAIRS

DON'T



Lt. Cmdr. Kovarik

Melvin At School

FIRE Technician Second Class Edwin W. Melvin is attending an 18-week school in advanced radar and computers at Great Lakes Training Center, Ill.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Melvin, 40 Walnut St., East Stroudsburg.

Motorist Hurt In Accident

JOHN J. Morgan, 18, of 23 Race St., Jim Thorpe, was injured at 3:10 a.m. yesterday when his car struck an abutment on Legislative Route 13018 near Albrightsville, Carbon County.

State Police at Fern Ridge said he was taken to Gnaeden-Heuten Hospital, Lehigh, for treatment of injuries which included a broken left hip.

Local Man USS Leahy's Weapons Officer

Lt. Cmdr. Frank L. Kovarik, USN, will assume the duties of weapons officer aboard the USS Leahy when it is commissioned Saturday, Aug. 4, at ceremonies in the Boston Naval Yards, Boston, Mass.

He is the son of Mrs. Anna Kovarik, of Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg. He graduated from Stroud Union High School, class of 1945, and the United States Naval Academy, class of 1952.

Lt. Cmdr. Kovarik is married to the former Susan Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon, of 907 Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

The USS Leahy, a 530 foot, 7,000 ton guided missile frigate, will

join the U. S. Atlantic Fleet following normal fitting out period and a shakedown cruise. It is commanded by Capt. Robert L. Baughman Jr., USN.

The ship was named after Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy who

was chief of staff to President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II. It will be the first Navy Ship to be armed both fore and aft with the Terrier anti-aircraft guided missile batteries.

Lt. Cmdr. Kovarik has seen duty aboard the USS Missouri, during the Korean Conflict; as an aviator aboard the USS Essex, and was engineer officer of the USS Carter Hall.

Warned State Medicine Due

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The president of the British Medical Association said yesterday that some form of state medicine is inevitable in the United States and Canada.

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Body Recovered

LEBANON, Pa. (AP)—The body of Ephraim F. (Frankie) Rivera, 14, of New York City was recovered Friday from the waters of an abandoned rock quarry where he had been swimming Thursday. Rivera had been spending his third summer vacation here as a beneficiary of the New York Herald Tribune's Fresh Air Fund.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Weekly review—Cattle: 2,872; prime slaughter steers 28.50-30.00, choice grades 25.50-27.00, good to low choice heifers 22.50-24.00, cull and utility cows 16.00-17.50, utility and commercial bulls 19.50-22.00, good and choice feeder steers 21.00-26.50, calves 550; good and choice vealers 28.00-32.00, choice and prime 32.00-35.00, utility 22.00-25.00, hogs 1.050; barrows and gilts 20.50-21.00, sows 15.00-16.00, sheep 400; choice grade spring slaughter lambs 21.00-23.00, good grades 18.00-21.00, cull to choice ewes 3.00-6.00.

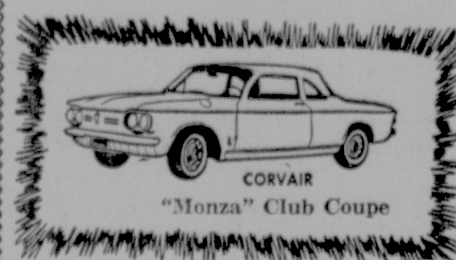
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BIG TOP!

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Out
Rain or Shine

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WEST END FIRE CO.

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PRIZES
NIGHTLY**

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JULY 30 thru AUGUST 4th

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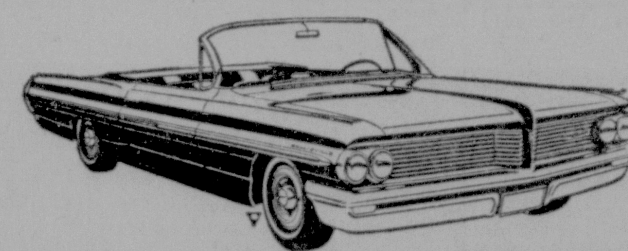
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BONNEVILLE Convertible

"YOU'VE SEEN THE REST . . . NOW SEE

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